

Ike-Backed GOP Candidates Clobbered

The Weather

Fair tonight. Low 25-32. Partly cloudy, cool tomorrow. High, 51; low, 39; noon, 45. Rainfall, .06 inch. River, 2.54 feet. Humidity, 58 per cent.

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International News Service

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6 CENTS

Red Boss Asks Top-Level Talks

Democratic Ballot Edge Seen Rising

Major Races Won In Off-Year Vote, Ike Pleas Rebuffed

By JACK BELL

AP Political Reporter

Democrats swept most significant races yesterday in an off-year election interpreted as indicating a measure of dissatisfaction with the Eisenhower administration's military and domestic policies.

Democrats won the big ones by victories in the governor races in New Jersey and Virginia and in the re-election of Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. of New York City.

Republicans held on to House seats in special elections in New Jersey and Pennsylvania in their only indication of stemming the Democratic tide.

Satellites Seen Factor

Although none could assess accurately the political effect of the firing of two Soviet satellites, there was general opinion this admitted American setback contributed to what could only be regarded as a Democratic sweep.

It seemed apparent the Democrats had cashed in to some extent on what Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate's Democratic leader, told reporters was the greatest indication he had ever received that the American people were "woken up" over an issue—the Russian ability to put satellites into space while the United States only talked about it.

Republicans had scant hopes of winning any significant test in yesterday's balloting. They faced an off-year election trend that usually goes against the party in control of the White House. But some GOP members had hoped their candidates might do better than they did.

In one of the top contests, Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey scored a 200,000-vote margin over his Eisenhower-endorsed opponent, GOE State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes. Eisenhower thus was denied the "big shot in the arm" he said a Forbes victory would give certain Republicans.

Meyner's victory propelled him into the contest for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination with all the force of a Russian satellite. His re-election in a normally Republican state seemed likely to set off a second-stage rocket for any presidential ambitions he holds.

Meyner added a fillip to his victory by helping carry into office a Democratic majority in the State Assembly, which Republicans had controlled since 1937. Neil Duffy, Forbes' campaign

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 3)



FIRE KILLS PRIEST'S KIN—Father Michael L. Dacey (center) bows in grief over the wrapped bodies of four of five relatives who perished when fire swept Binghamton, N. Y.

home of the J. Stewart Dacey family early today. Mrs. Dacey, sister-in-law of the priest, and four of her children died. Father Dacey gave last rites. (AP Photo/fox)

Gaillard Puts Algeria Issue Top Priority

Cool Weather Due In Area

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Temperatures will average three to six degrees below normal. Cool Thursday, warmer Friday, cooler Saturday and warmer again Monday. Precipitation will average between one and two tenths of an inch, occurring as showers Friday. Normal highs range from 53 in the mountains to 59 in the east, and lows vary from 28-32 in the mountains to 39-44 in the east.

West Missile Bases Mapped To Curb Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is expected to propose to allied nations the creation of a network of missile bases within striking distance of Soviet targets.

The 38-year-old financial expert,

youngest French government chief

since Napoleon Bonaparte, said

the second order of business would

be to ease the grave financial

crisis. He promised a strict 1958

budget and 100 billion francs—238

million dollars—in new taxes, and

he would ask for special financial powers, presumably to cut

expenses by decree.

Although he did not mention it

in his speech, Gaillard also is ex-

pected to seek a loan from the

United States or West Germany to

meet the acute foreign exchange

shortage.

The Assembly accepted Gaill-

ard and a "National Union" vote

last early today by a vote of

337-173.

David Lawrence Election Winner

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mayor David

Lawrence, one of the country's top

Democratic leaders, yesterday

won his fourth successive four-

year term—something no one else

has done in Pittsburgh.

Lawrence easily defeated his

Republican opponent, former

Judge John Drew. Returns from

the city's 438 precincts gave Law-

rence 128,248 votes to 68,737 for

Drew.

Gov. Meyner Gains Stature In Victory Over Republican

NEW YORK (AP)—A group fight-

ing to throw out the election of

James R. Hoffa as president of

the giant Teamsters Union today

was reported planning an appeal

that the union be kept in the AFL-CIO as they wage their battle.

The Wall Street Journal said

the appeal would be made in

Washington this week to AFL-CIO

President George Meany. It also

said the anti-Hoffa forces were

seeking to raise a \$200,000 fund

to finance their campaign.

The Hoffa opposition is spear-

headed by 13 New York Team-

sters members who initiated a

federal court action in Wash-

ington to nullify Hoffa's recent elec-

tion at a union convention in Mi-

ami Beach, Fla.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 3)

Democratic Leader Lyndon B.

Johnson of Texas announced yes-

terday the Senate Preparedness

subcommittee he heads will

hold a hard-hitting inquiry into week

later, Nov. 13, in Oklahoma City.

the missile and satellite programs

this month. Its purpose will be to

not to assess blame for delays,

to relieve anxiety and reply to

apply the necessary willpower,

to help correct the criticisms that

have developed

manpower and money to the prob-

lems involved."

But even more surprising than

the size of Meyer's plurality was

a stunning Democratic sweep of

the State Assembly, which the

Republicans have controlled for

20 years. The Republicans held on

to the State Senate by a reduced

margin.

About the only contest the GOP

could view with cheer was the

election of Milton W. Glenn to

Congress as representative from

the 2nd District, filling out the

unexpired term of the late Re-

publican Rep. T. Millet Hand.

Moonwatch Teams Look For Sputnik

Tokyo Says Second Satellite Preceded By Another Object

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—American Moonwatch teams scanned the skies today in hopes of spotting Russia's second Sputnik. Meanwhile, a Senate group sought to spur U.S. efforts to catch up with the Soviets in the satellite-missiles fields.

Officials alerted 105 Moonwatch teams to turn out during day-break hours when Sputnik II is expected to make three passes over the United States—one just off the East Coast, a second in the Midwest and a third in the Far West. Three more early morning passes are due tomorrow.

Object Not Identified

There was a report from Tokyo that Sputnik II is being preceded in its orbit by another object, so far unidentified.

Russia has launched two space satellites. The most recent, fired off last Sunday, weighs more than half a ton and carries a small female dog—the world's first space traveler. The United States, according to current plans, will not fire its first small test spheres until next month. Launching of a fully instrumented American satellite is planned for March.

Spectacular Soviet success in the scientific field has aroused concern in the United States, and evoked demands by some members of Congress for drastic action to overtake the Soviets.

In the face of this apparently mounting concern President Eisenhower advanced to tomorrow night a speech on science and security he had planned to deliver at Oklahoma City on Nov. 13.

Eisenhower's half-hour talk will be delivered via radio and television, starting at 8 p.m. EST. The CBS network arranged to carry it live, with others to broadcast it at later hours.

Amid the debate over the U.S. missile and satellite status, officials at the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico said yesterday two types of the Navy Talos missile had been fired successfully at airborne targets.

The Defense Department said a New York engineering-architectural firm—Grad Urbahn—Steyl—had been chosen to plan a multi-million dollar launching device for the Snark. The Snark is a jet-powered guided missile with intercontinental capabilities. It travels at subsonic speeds.

Seen In Other Areas

While political developments temporarily overshadowed the scientific aspects of Sputnik II, the huge satellite kept whirling around (Continued on Page 2; Col. 2)

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—Roving pickets closed several more mines in southwestern Pennsylvania today bringing to 7,500 miners the number idle.

The walkout stems from the lay-

off of 83 men at the Crucible

Steel Corp. mine where the United

Mine Workers claim the company

disregarded seniority rights.

C. B. Tilson Jr., Crucible mine

superintendent, said the company

is following seniority rights speci-

fied in a work agreement signed

in April, 1951.

Dist. 4 UMW President William

J. Hynes was not available for

comment.

One report said Hynes was en-

route to Washington to talk with

UMW President John L. Lewis.

Some 400 miners struck at the

Crucible mine Monday and pickets

responding to what one union

spokesman said was a "sympathy

walkout" began closing other area

mines.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A U.S.

medical research unit is studying

infectious diseases of this part of

the world and their animal and

insect carriers was formally com-

missioned today by Mansfield

Sprague, U.S. assistant secretary

of defense for international sec-

urity affairs.

The unit was located on the is-

land of Guam during World War

II

Marriage Licenses

Ronald Eugene Simoneau, 123 Temple Street, Nashua, N. H. and JoAnne Marie Arnone, 214 East Main Street, Frostburg.

Thomas Richard Swanson and Diane Mae Cook, both Ellerslie.

Melvin Wesley Legsdin, Hyattman, Pa., and Beverly Louise Cave, Sharpsburg.

Ronald Sipe Bowers, RD 3, Stoytown, Pa., and Nancy Ann Powell, Canfield, Pa.

Frances E. Willard was not only an advocate of temperance, but in her spare time she conducted a campaign for relief of Armenians.

Area Industrialists Slate Conference Here Tomorrow

More than 100 of the people who run the big and little industries in the Cumberland area have made reservations for the Business Leaders Conference planned here tomorrow.

The conference will be held at All Ghan Shrine Country Club following a dinner at 6:30 p. m. and is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the Cumberland Chamber.

Speakers will include Edgar H. Cherry, Atlanta, Ga., manager of the Southeastern division of the national chamber; Robert P. Butson, also of Atlanta, division manager; Charles S. Catherman Jr., president of the Cumberland Chamber, and Anthony Sassi Jr., al manager.

Cherry will report the findings of the United States Chamber on the attitudes and opinions of significant segments of the population toward the American free enterprise system.

Among those polled were workers, students, women and community leaders.

The Chamber executives will present specific methods of clearing up some of the misconceptions about American business revealed during the questioning.

The conference is expected to result in the adoption of a definite program of the Cumberland Chamber to explain the workings of the free enterprise system, and to demonstrate its benefits.

It is essentially a "tell and sell America" program, the Chamber said, to tell Americans as well as the world the benefits of the American business system.

The importance of telling the story of the free enterprise system is pointed out in the Chamber's invitations to the conference.

Homing Instinct

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Tabbie, a 10-year-old cat, likes the bright lights. She was left on the farm of relatives when the Swanson-Halberg family moved away from Duluth. Tabbie hiked 50 miles back to Duluth. She was taken in by new occupants of the home.

"We don't have to conquer you. Sooner or later the United States will become communist without any interference from us."

It could happen here and has happened in many countries throughout the world, the Chamber said, adding:

You can prevent it from happening by speaking up for free enterprise, by explaining the American system and by dramatizing its benefits.

Americanization

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Peder Axel Birger Gillis Gustafson Wege will become an American citizen soon, and he also will shorten his name. The Swedish native has decided upon Peder Axel Wege.

Inspection Of School Buses Scheduled Here

Arthur G. Ramley, supervisor to check their equipment to cover various buses. Ramley has a reasonable distance, they will observe poor functioning of the he "fouled."

quarterly inspection of school buses will be held November 18. Special emphasis at the next lights. Unless these lights are arranged as follows:

19 and 20. Ramley is writing all school bus contractors requesting them to check their equipment to cover various buses. Ramley has a reasonable distance, they will observe poor functioning of the he "fouled."

flashes warning signals and stop! The schedule has been arranged as follows:

signal lights. During the past seen by motorists either at stop, 8:30 a. m. Piney Plains, in trailing proaching or following a bus at. (Continued on Page 7)

FUN TIME IN PITTSBURGH

SEE THESE COMING ATTRACTIONS:

FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Green Bay Packers—November 24, at New York Coliseum—November 25, vs. West Virginia—November 9, vs. Penn State—November 23; Carnegie Tech vs. Franklin & Marshall—November 9, vs. Westminster—November 16.

PLAYHOUSE: "The Girl in the Croft" Avenue Theatre—Closes November 9; "The Boy Friend"—Hamlet Street Theatre.

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"—Milton Theatre—November 24, at New York Coliseum—November 25, vs. West Virginia—November 9, vs. Penn State—November 23; Carnegie Tech vs. Franklin & Marshall—November 9, vs. Westminster—November 16.

DANVERS THEATRE: "Carnegie Hall"—November 9.

PITTSBURGH OPERA: "Aida"—Syria Mosque—November 7, 9.

SHOW OF STARS: Syria Mosque—November 12.

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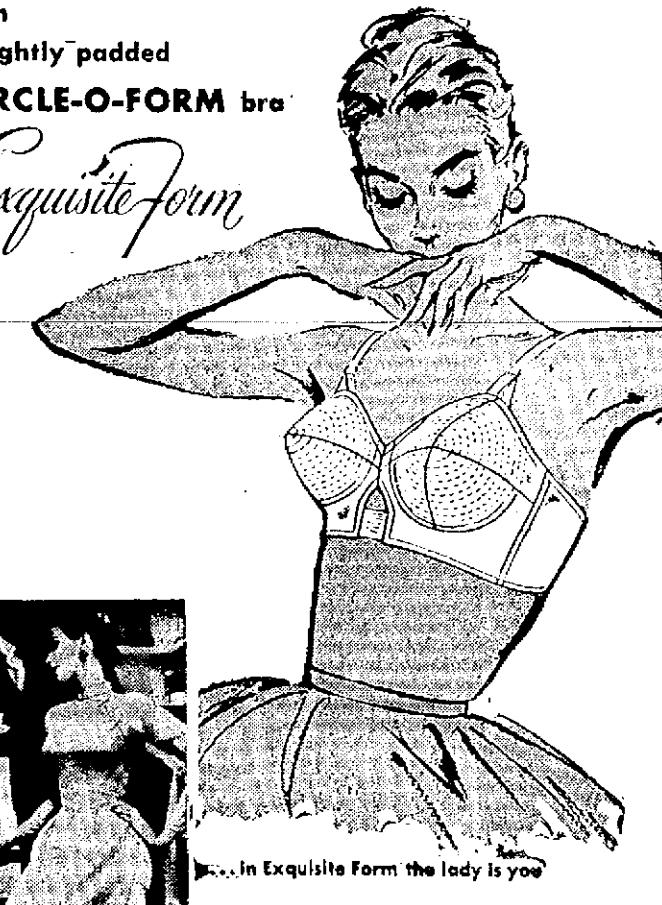
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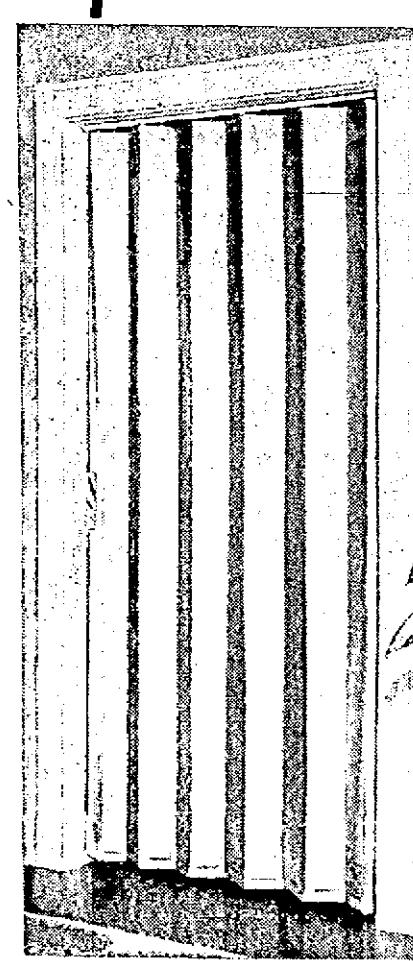
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financial responsibility for typographical errors in
advertisements but will reprint that part of an
advertisement in which the typographical error
occurred. Errors must be reported at once.

Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 6, 1957

OUR COUNTRY
The union of hearts, the union of
hands and the flag of our Union for
ever.—Morris.

Satellite Score

THE SCORE IN the satellite sweepstakes is Russia 2, United States 0. And a great deal more is at issue than an Olympic medal. Every time the Kremlin registers a scientific victory of this magnitude, it vastly increases its menacing leverage against the world's free and uncommitted peoples. There can be no doubt that, coming so close in the wake of Sputnik I, this new earth satellite will shake severely what confidence may still be left around the globe in America's scientific prowess. Once again, the pre-eminent fact is not the spinning satellite itself. It is the knowledge that the Russians have the rocket force to propel an object they say weighs 1,120 pounds to a height of more than 1,000 miles above the earth.

IF THIS WEIGHT is being accurately reported, then this event increases the likelihood that the Soviet leaders are telling the truth when they claim to have an intercontinental ballistic missile. That they have also managed to send a dog aloft in an air-conditioned and sealed compartment of Sputnik II probably further heightens respect in many quarters for Soviet scientific ingenuity. And this in spite of the inevitable world-wide protests of dog lovers. We might as well face it. When we launch our own 21-pound satellite in the months ahead, it is almost sure to be strictly anticlimactic—the feeble tail on the Russian dog.

THE ONLY comfort in the situation is that no proof yet exists that the Russians have solved the very difficult problems of getting a long-range missile back into the earth's atmosphere and onto specific targets. Until they have licked those monumental difficulties our danger is no total. But it is obviously very great, and we cannot afford to assume blithely that it will not be total. Sputnik II forcefully underscores the need for a tremendous new effort by the United States in collaboration with its free friends abroad. If we settle for anything less than this, we may be settling for something considerably less than survival.

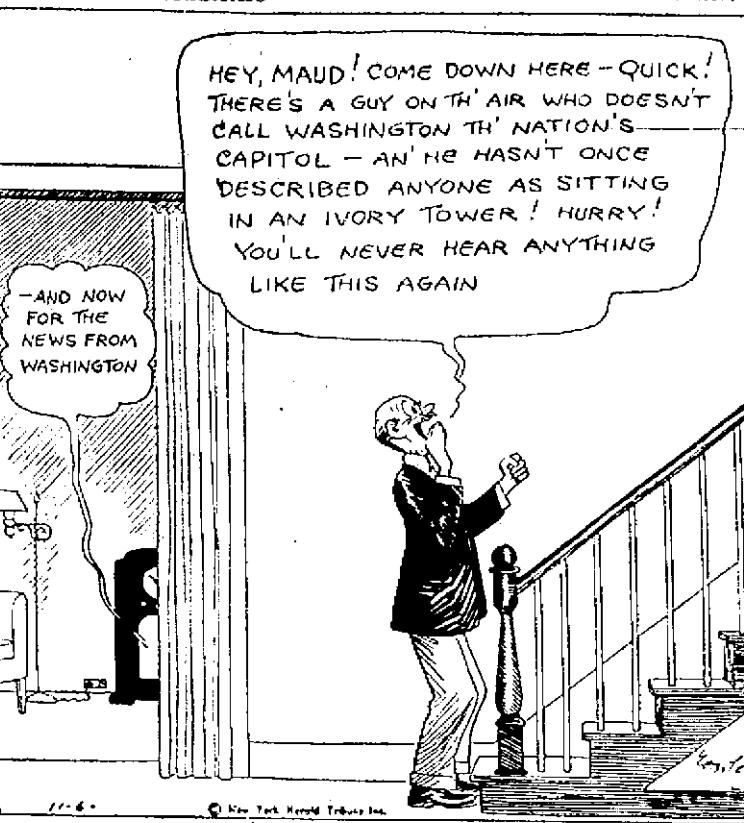
A Fable For Rulers

RECENTLY one of the television networks carried a rather elaborate play based on Mark Twain's classic tale, "The Prince and the Pauper." It was pleasant entertainment, a yarn full of swordplay and other exciting incidents. It also was a fable, for those with eyes to see and ears to hear. Mark Twain's story concerns a prince, heir to the throne of England, who trades places with a beggar lad and soon finds himself in more trouble than he had bargained for. While masquerading willy-nilly as a beggar, the prince learns much about the afflictions of his people. He finds that they suffer greatly because of cruelly unjust laws. He feels the adversity of their lives at firsthand. And when he ascends to the throne he reigns the better for these experiences. The moral of the fable, told with such swashbuckling zest on the TV screen, was this: A ruler can be a good ruler only to the extent that he keeps in touch with his people, understands their problems, and is sympathetic to their needs. It is a good moral, one that all government officials—and all citizens who elect them—would do well to bear in mind.

Sandwich In Tube

TO THE TRIUMPHS of applied science may now be added a ham and cheese on rye that comes in a tube. The fact that this gustatory phenomenon was developed for the nourishment of jet pilots seated inside pressure suits does not lessen its interest for civilians. As in the case of other marvels created for military use, this will doubtless be on the market for the general public after awhile. When that happens, certain psychic adjustments will be necessary. Most of us, by now, are accustomed to squeezing such items as toothpaste and hair cream from tubes. Some of us have even made the transition to mustard from tubes. But a ham and cheese on rye! Would one squeeze it out onto a slice of bread? And would it then be a ham and cheese on rye on rye? This will take some thought. Sometimes it seems that the world is moving too fast for the ordinary fellow who accepts civilization but doesn't help create it.

The Unseen Audience



A WEBSTER CLASSIC

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—A portly comic for television, a fellow named George Gobel, made himself a few nickels the other day writing for a weekly newspaper supplement in which he listed all the jokes which are taboo in his field. These ranged from bow-legs, on the basis that the sponsor's wife might have a pair of same and, therefore, might be sensitive, to slangy truck drivers because some truck-drivers' group wrote in to complain that many of their ilk were educated, Oxford-talking type men.

What it all boiled down to is that the hardest buck to earn in show business is clowning for TV and the thinnest skin in the show business audience can be found on the skeletons of the John Sebastian TV Public—yours! Mr. Gobel complains that you are exceedingly sensitive.

WHAT THIS droll man did not see was that in his gentle essay he had the makings of a first-rate TV show for himself. All he had to do was to take it and reverse the complaints. If truck drivers complain that shaggy, slangy representations of themselves are untrue, let Mr. Gobel do a truck drivers' skit in which all the boys are eggheads, complete with horn-rimmed glasses, lofted domes and mincing English perfectly articulated. It could be comic.

Sid Caesar, he said, once did a musician bit, with overlong hair and thick glasses. Some eyeglass association wrote in and complained so bitterly that Caesar had to doff the glasses next time around.

Let the boys do musicians with no hair at all and bulging eyes for a change.

Another association wrote in when a toupee skit was done and complained that 250,000 American men wear toupees and they look a dim view of making mock of the defect. No more toupee gags. Let Mr. Gobel do a bit about men with hair down to their waists next time.

BUT ALL OF this is beside the point. What is the point is that associations apparently designed to protect all kinds of Americans from all kinds of humor are so busy writing letters to the networks that they are driving comedy off the glass screen and getting a full, nauseating dose of Westerns for their pains.

Mr. Gobel was not entirely kidding when he said that TV watchers have so many interests to protect or think they have to protect, that comedians are reduced

to making wit about their wives and children—and no one else. If someone finds a bit of humor in a telephone lineman, telephone linemen by the hundreds write in and whine about themselves. If a taxi driver gets a mild japping, taxi drivers write in and say life is tough enough without some clown messing them up. It is ridiculous that our national sense of humor, once a robust and rather wonderful thing, has gone so to seed.

THERE IS a way to stop all this, of course. All the clowns have to do is get together and agree upon a format which all will use for one week. They will go on their shows, each on his night, and looking you straight in your living-room eye will say:

"Ladies and gentlemen, you are so thin-skinned, sensitive, silly and unreasonable that tonight I am going to do a new kind of funny show. It will be a show that cannot offend anyone. I am going to stand here and stare at you in complete silence for ten minutes. If you don't like it, lunk it."

"It is possible that this kind of silent show will offend one group, of course—the speechless. If they write in to complain that they have been held up to ridicule, I quit. And my associates: Penny, Hope, Caesar, Raye, Silver, Gleason and others will quit, too."

"Apparently, you think nothing is funny and everything offends someone. Okay, you win! If you want to switch off, go get a beer, or drop dead, you will make me very happy."

THERE WAS, once upon a time, a famed vaudeville act consisting of two burly fellows who deliberately opened with three minutes of inane patter designed not to make anyone truly laugh.

When audiences sat silent, as was expected, the boys would stop in mid sentence and the most burly of the two would say: "Ladies and gentlemen, you have been such a wonderful audience that my partner will now pass among you with a baseball bat and clobber your heads in." Then the idiots in the audience would laugh.

TV comedians need this kind of approach. And if the barbers, laundries, telephone linemen, street car conductors, the bow-legged and so on down the line, including the psychiatrists and eyeglass manufacturers don't like this column I'll get up and stand with Mr. Gobel: All of you, go jump it!"

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—A change of weather affects mankind. It always does.

One who loves people can develop a feeling toward the impact of weather on persons.

Sometimes it is good, sometimes bad.

On me the effect of weather is obvious.

The weather is a thing that gives me both an inspiration and a sense of duty. It does to most people.

ON A VISIT to the far Northwest I saw a couple of Douglas fir trees cut down. It was a memorable scene. They made an echo as they fell.

As they fell down the hill, they fell across my heart. All those years of living, even in a tree, must stir an echo.

But the individual death of a tree is not a personal thing, something not missed because you presumed its presence.

There came a day when you looked toward it for routine comfort and it had gone. The shelter of the commonplace was no longer there, and the meadow held a mystery.

You look back, and the tree cut down holds the memory of something against the sky. Your eye remembers.

ONE TREE against the forest? How in autumn can a man know his way through the forest except by the trees?

In the colorful wilderness of their falling leaves he feels a kinship knit by their shedding and his eternal human renewal.

There is a feeling of time and timing in this world—on the bough and in the man.

And in the time of falling leaves a man can walk in the wood, admire the scarlet splendor of nature in its final flourish and see the fall of leaves that happy children will rake up with a shout in the age-old game beyond decay.

A man can endure the torment of autumn after autumn—the frigid repetitiveness of winter after winter—in the hope that he can enjoy again the fresh agony of spring, year after year, after year.

(Associated Press)

Phyllis Battelle

Assignment America

NEW YORK—Every intelligent man who is chained to a big city, by his job or by a brain-washing love of quickness and noise, is doomed to wake up one morning and decide he is crazy.

Why ain't I in the country? He is bound to say, where it's so peaceful.

Fortunately for the city's census, this sudden depression has passed over by noon, and the 14-carat city man is admiring to himself, over the first cigarette in the second pack, that he prefers Broadway to grass, and would rather be ignored by his neighbors than clucked about.

"Sometimes though, there is nothing you can do. The doctor says quit your job and go to the country—either that or pass out quick." Josef Petermann, formerly of New York and now of West Townshend, Vt., shrugs agreeably. "Under these circumstances, you get a move on."

It was seven years ago that Hungarian-born Petermann got his medical orders. He looked in the papers and saw an ad for a country "general store" in Vermont. (And people leaving New York prefer general stores, weekly newspapers and antique shops, two-to-one, over lemonade and ham-mocks.)

SO PETERMANN bought the country store and with his wife he ventured into the great unknown of birds, trees and people who don't see many new faces—and rather like it that way.

"That store, it didn't do much business for a long time," Josef reported back to his happily frantic friends in New York. He was getting a long, expensive rest. But Petermann, recall, is of European descent and big-city inclination; so he never stopped working to woo the people.

He began by aging the local cheddar cheese himself; his wife became the local postmistress, in the front of the store; he restored all the antiques he could find and sold them for practically nothing to local Vermonters; he conducted a service to bring doctors to anybody who wanted them in the middle of the night. And all the time, he studied the local lore as no one had thought to do in this insular little town.

WHEN PETERMANN discovered that it was the old home site of the Taft family before they migrated to Ohio, he put up signs to guide tourists off the main route to his hamlet. He also made a special stamp-cancellation mark for his wife to use on incoming letters: "West Townshend, Vt., birthplace Robert A. Taft's ancestors."

Gradually, the small town folks from Vermont realized that the big city boy from New York was showing them how to live better and broader lives. West Townshend is booming with tourist business in the summer, and the country store, which seven years ago had 500 visitors a week, now has 50,000.

Mr. Petermann never has worked so hard in his life, nor been so healthy.

On a nostalgic trip to New York, he tells friends only one thing: switch doctors. They laugh at him, of course; but feel greener than usual inside at the sight of his ruddy new complexion.

BUSINESS executives, as a tension-packed whole, make better artists than ordinary nice guys.

The reason: "Basically, they have greater drive—they tackle a painting as they'd tackle a job, and if they're successful in business it figures they should be successful in leisure."

"He is, by comparison, uninhibited. And, therefore, more creative."

This, anyway, is the opinion of Elmer L. Winter, president of a firm called "Manpower, Inc." and sponsor of a unique man-man exhibition called "From The Executive's Easel," which is stirring up controversial talk in New York.

"It's a big new thing, and saves a lot of psychiatrists' fees—businessmen painting. Hundreds and hundreds are doing it, working off their frustrations and tensions on canvas. Some of them are good enough to be artists by profession, but nobody I know of has yet given up his business. . . . I guess we all of us like to live a little better than artist do."

(International News Service)

Peter Edson

Farm Planners Must Pull Rabbit From Hat

WASHINGTON—Eisenhower administration farm plans of 1954 and 1956 having failed to accomplish what they were supposed to do, there is considerable speculation on what kind of a rabbit the Republican magicians can pull out of their hat to save the farm vote in 1958.

IN THE LAST several months

the Eisenhower Administration has lost some of its glamor with the public, especially among farmers on account of reduced income, among people of low and medium income and in fixed incomes because of the gradually rising cost of living to all-time peak, and among small businessmen.

THEY ARE getting some clues that the Vice President has recognized that things are not going too well with the Administration. A man in his position has one avenue through which he can keep himself in the public eye and explain himself.

Since this is one of the techniques of our modern politics, as it has been indeed in all of our history, it is a part of any inspection of the current political scene to take cognizance of it.

THIS DEVICE is the journalistic "clique" which provides a transmission belt for a public man who, like the Vice President, must operate behind a cloak of anonymity in certain particulars. Nearly every day of late we have been reading pieces in the newspaper in which the Vice President is represented as doing this or that for the Administration.

There emerges the picture of an active, energetic helper who is working for the good of us all, a cheerful, sunny figure.

Nor can you miss the impression that he also is doing all with method which, for careful calculation of end results, is matched only by the job being done, and for, an equally ambitious man, somewhat younger, who is angling for the Presidential nomination of the Democrats—Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

IN THE SIZE of the "clique," however, the closest rival to the Vice President is another Democrat—Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic next year to run for Governor.

THIS is depicted as a kind act of the Vice President on behalf of Bill Knowland who is, as you know, Nixon's chief rival for the Republican Presidential nomination and, preparatory to that, for control of the California delegation to the convention. But preventing a bitter fight within the Republican party over the Governorship which could tear the nation apart is the job of the Vice President.

IF THAT happens when next spring's pig crop is sent to market, just before the election, the result in the farm belt could be politically disastrous.

Foreseeing a similar situation developing last fall, Secretary Benson proposed a new corn program. It called for ending corn price supports and dropping corn acreage allotments. Its purpose was to reduce corn production by a fixed amount.

THE PLAN appealed to some farmers. But others feared that they would gain in higher prices on a reduced corn crop. So the plan failed to win two-thirds majority approval in a referendum vote.

Congress was then asked to put the plan into effect by law. But a Democratic House majority killed it. So the new program was never given a trial. And the situation got worse. Farmers were even given support for corn raised on acreage not under allotment.

THEY ARE clear indications as yet on what the administration proposes to do about it for next year.

ONE PLAN being considered is to lump all feed grains together under a new flexible price support system. The secretary of agriculture would give broad powers to set prices so that the food value content of all grains would be equally supported.

IF THIS price support was set at around 60 per cent of parity in place of the 70 to 77 per cent levels now in effect for feed grains, the theory is that production would be cut down to bring it into balance with livestock demands.

Reducing the supply would theoretically raise feed grain prices

bought as much as 16 bushels of corn.

IN SUCH a situation, farmers naturally raise more hogs to fatten on the cheap grain. But this is normally

Polio Shot Program To Be Resumed

Health Department Notes Decrease In Asian Flu Incidence

In the event the incidence of Asian flu type illnesses continues to abate among school children the Allegany County Health Department will resume the polio inoculation program.

Health nurses have been asked to check on attendance while visiting schools this week, and will get the go-ahead for polio shots if attendance is good, according to Mrs. Jennie J. Grahame, administrative assistant for the department.

Since Salk polio vaccine became available, the Health Department here has given over 50,000 shots, most of them to children in the public and parochial schools.

Department officials estimate that by the end of this school year, all of the some 18,000 students of the county will have the protection offered by three shots of polio vaccine.

So far as is known, Allegany will be the only county in Maryland to provide such full protection to its future citizens.

The program was started with vaccine provided by the Polio Foundation and continued with federal and state financed supplies.

The current budget for the Allegany County Health Department includes \$10,000 for the purchase of polio vaccine, and the fund is considered sufficient to carry on the full program.

Polio shots are being given in the schools on schedules worked out by health nurses and in various clinics sponsored by the Health Department.

Another phase of the Health Department program for school

Equipment For Flood Protection Stations Tested

Equipment installed in two pumping stations of the Cumberland-Ridgeley flood protection program has been put through trial runs and Rex E. Dexter, resident engineer for the Corps of Engineers, reports they seem to be satisfactory.

He said work on the Mill Race and Ridgeley pumping stations is complete, except for a few minor jobs, and that a final inspection will be held within the next few weeks.

When the Corps of Engineers formally accepts the pumping stations from the contractor, the E. J. Albrecht Company, Chicago, the stations will be turned over to the City of Cumberland for operation.

These two pumping stations and a third being built at the B&O Viaduct are standby units and will be needed only when high water in Wills Creek and the Potomac River closes flap gates which at other times allow storm water to flow into the streams by gravity.

Kiwanis To Elect Three New Officers

The Kiwanis Club will elect a president, vice president and treasurer at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at Central YMCA.

The club will hear a discussion on "Industrial Promotion," and guests will include C. S. Calhoun, Jr., president; Anthony Sassi, manager; and Thomas W. Morris, director of industrial promotion for the Chamber of Commerce.

Children was interrupted by the outbreak of influenza.

This is the DPT program, which offers protection against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

DPT shots, Mrs. Grahame said, will be deferred until after Christmas.

Polka-dotted Appaloosa horses, once almost extinct in their western Indian country, are now being restored by a group of horse lovers in the United States, Hawaii and England.

One of the World's Largest in Pest Control

For Free Inspection Call

VOGEL-RITT
of Pen-Mar-Va., Inc.
Cumberland PA 4-1783

Real Estate Transfer

John L. and Verna B. Nixon to William H. Roff, property in Oldtown.

Annie E. Filsinger to Barbara J. and Francis L. Filsinger, property near Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Uhl to Thomas R. and Annabelle W. Swann, property in Westernport.

Charles H. and Blanche N. Robinette to State of Maryland, property on U. S. Route 40.

The Enica Company to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Patterson, property in Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart to

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Patterson, property in Frostburg.

Clifford O. and Martha A. Albright to Jerry D. and Marian C. Robinson, property in Elferslie.

Borden Mining Company to Mr.

and Mrs. Graham Truly, property in Frostburg.

Arthur H. and Genevieve Bopp to David W. and Loyola E. MacLean, property in Frederick.

Albert H. and Elizabeth Macy to Allan D. and Joyce B. Macy.

Naval Reserve Examination Deadline For Youths Near

High school seniors and graduates have only until November 16 to apply for the Navy's Reserve Officers Training Corps, established by Chief Thomas L. Scarborough, local recruiter.

Applicants will take a nationwide examination on December 11, as the first step towards qualifying scores.

Designed to supplement the educational output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC program makes

it possible for a young man to earn a commission while studying at the civilian college of his choice which has an NROTC unit.

All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives an annual retainer of \$600 for four years. During the summers the student goes on training cruises to many parts of the world. After completing the usual four-year college course, he is commissioned with the Navy's far-flung fleets.

Commissioned with the Navy's far-flung fleets, Chief Scarborough explained.

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CUMBERLAND
18 South Liberty St.
Phone PA 4-4200

Celanese Opens Chemical Plant

The Celanese Corporation of America has begun operations at an acrylate ester plant at Pampa, Texas, marking another step in its chemical expansion program.

Acrylate esters are a rapidly growing family of petrochemicals

1958. Approximately 2,000 will be accepted for classes next September.

Celanese's production marks the

first use of a new method for making acrylate esters discovered by Goodrich findings, utilizes acetic acid and formaldehyde.

developed by Goodrich from basic

acrylic acid and formaldehyde.

developed by Goodrich from basic

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Central Y Auxiliary
Sponsoring Party Nov. 12

The Ladies Auxiliary of Central YMCA will sponsor a games party November 12 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lewis Mezz is chairman with the following co-chairmen: Mrs. Harold Fearer, Mrs. Carl Robbins, Mrs. Laura Middle-Desta Zippel, 423 Columbia Street, camp, Mrs. John Schlund, and recently, the home was decorated in the Halloween theme.

Prizes for costumes were won by Mrs. Albert Hillegas for the most original, Mrs. Elmer Price, prettiest, and Mrs. Sherman Twiss, ugliest. Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. Louis Daniels, Mrs. Marvin Huie, Mrs. Herman Greese, Mrs. Wendal Hanit, Mrs. Thomas Haiger, Mrs. Ira King, Mrs. Ochs Thielert, Mrs. Richard McLelland, and Mrs. Lewis Easton.

Reservations may be made by calling PA 2-8531 or PA 4-6154.

Players are to bring their own cards. There will be prizes and refreshments.

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CLASSES
Register At OnceTRI-STATE
BEAUTY ACADEMY

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Dial PA 4-2180

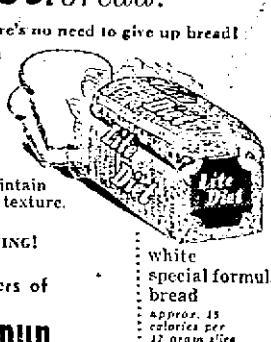
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WEIGHT WATCHER

it's Lite Diet bread!

With Lite Diet on your table there's no need to give up bread! Dieting is a real pleasure when you include Lite Diet in your weight control program. For 2 delicious slices of this white special formula bread contain no more calories than a glass of skimmed milk. Yet, because Lite Diet Bread is fortified with protective nutrients, it helps maintain vitality. You'll love its taste and texture. Get some today!

NO ADDED SUGAR OR SHORTENING!

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Finest Nylons
For One Week Only

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repeat special at Hauger's!
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Samsonite
Train Case Sale!

- Out-Travel all others!
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Available in HAWAIIAN BLUE,
RAWHIDE FINISH, SADDLE TAN,
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Steamlite Train Case...regularly \$17.50

Sale \$14.95

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PA 4-5665

Lambda Chapter, BSP, Fetes
Rushees; Ritual TonightMiner-Hardy
Wedding Rite:
Announced

Rushees of Lambda Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi have been exclusively entertained during the past week by chapter members at a model meeting, a recent meeting at 814 North Mechanic Street, the scope and purpose of Beta Sigma Phi was present to the rushees.

Explaining the ritual were Mrs. Betty Green, Mrs. Jan Wright, Mrs. Catherine McKenzie, Mrs. Robert Vetsko, Mrs. Jean Green, Mrs. Genevieve Twiss, Mrs. Ruth Wood, Mrs. Sara Rants, Mrs. Lois Nickle, and Miss Mildred Blades.

Sunday afternoon rushees were entertained at a progressive dinner. Mrs. Pat Jacobs was hostess at cocktail party at her home preceding the dinner which was served at the home of Mrs. Jean Green.

The international theme was carried out in the decorations and favors at the home of Mrs. Vetsko where dessert and coffee was served to the guests and members. Mrs. Jan Wright was general chairman for the affair with Mrs. Ruth Wood, co-chairman.

Tomorrow the rushees will again be honored at a Ritual of Jewels dinner at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, at 6:30 p. m.

Rushees being honored at the two events are Mrs. Elizabeth Drew, Mrs. Dorothy Greene, Miss JoAnn Hafer, Mrs. William J. Heinrich, Mrs. Grace Moore, Miss Lois O'Donnell, Mrs. Lois Schaidl and Mrs. Helen Treat. Others attending Sunday's event were Miss Blades, Mrs. Norman Erickson, Mrs. Dorothy Hare, Mrs. Donna Lambert, Mrs. Ora Mae Lewis, Mrs. Mary J. Martirano, Miss McKenzie, Mrs. Nickle, Mrs. Rank, Mrs. Betty Reed, Mrs. Florence Snelson, Mrs. Twiss, Mrs. LaVonne Young, Mrs. Betty Green, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Vetsko.

Events Briefly
Noted

The Christmas party will be held December 16 at the home of Mrs. Burkett, Ellerslie. The Christmas cantata will be "Prepare Him Room," arranged and composed by Rosemary Hadler. Mrs. Richard W. Trevaskis Sr. is director and Mrs. Burkett, accompanist. Rehearsals will be held each Monday until December 16, and all members are urged to be present.

The annual turkey in the straw dance will be held Friday by Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus. Happy Laughter and his orchestra will play from 10 p. m. The wearing of old wash clothes is necessary.

The bi-monthly card party of the Woman's Civic Club will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at the club house. Reservations should be made by tomorrow noon to Mrs. James W. Bishop, PA 4-2470 or Mrs. John Deetz, PA 2-1177.

The annual peace and blind card party of B'nai Chayim Sisterhood will be held today in the vestry room at 8 p. m. George Bottorf will direct the duplicate bridge section. Mrs. Paul Caselle is chairman.

The PTA of East Side School will serve a public ham supper at the school cafeteria Thursday from 5 until 7 p. m.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Cumberland Council of United Church Women will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. It will be in the parish house of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Lee Fresh presiding. A report on the World Community Day observance will be given by Mrs. Henry T. Pyles.

Members of the Junior Woman's Civic Club are to bring gifts for mental hospital patients to the meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the club house. Two new members are to be introduced and projects presented.

Our Flag Council Nomination Tomorrow

Our Flag of Cumberland Conn. Owens, Mrs. Eleanor Adams, andell 100, Daughters of American Mrs. Fay Lee Burner, Mrs. Anna will have a first nomination to Ferguson will be in charge of the tomorrow at a meeting at 2:30 p. m. in the Junior Order Hall.

Mrs. Anna Phillips will be in charge of the business session. St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church will be held from 5 until 8 p. m. today at the church, sponsored by the comprised of Mrs. Lena Women's Guild.

Personals

Mrs. Pearl Develliss, 230 Bond Street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Develliss to Robert Lee "Buddy" Fazenbaker, Jr., Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fazenbaker.

Miss Develliss resides with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Blaugh of Midland. The wedding will take place soon.

Truth Announced

Mrs. Agnes Holzen, 317 Polk Street, is a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Lila Rogers, 807 Main Street, is a patient at Memorial Hospital.

WARDS for quality and value

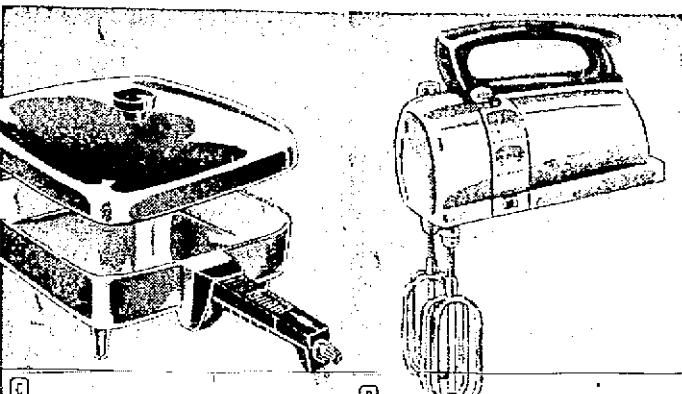
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choose Wards "best" table appliances to say
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"...save \$3 to \$5 at Wards

\$1 holds your gift
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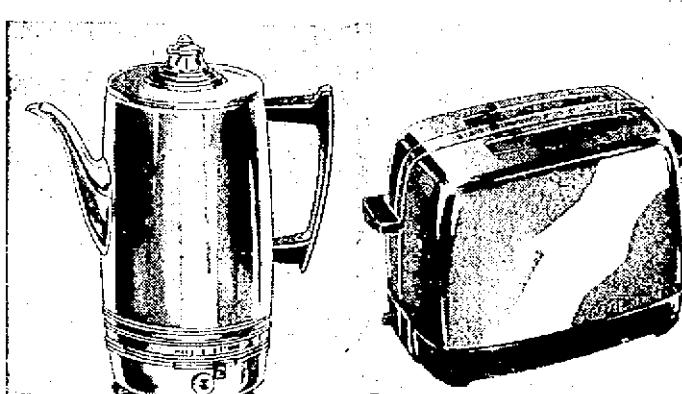
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14.66 Cook automatically—no sticking, no burning, no watching! Dial set in handle. Dunk to



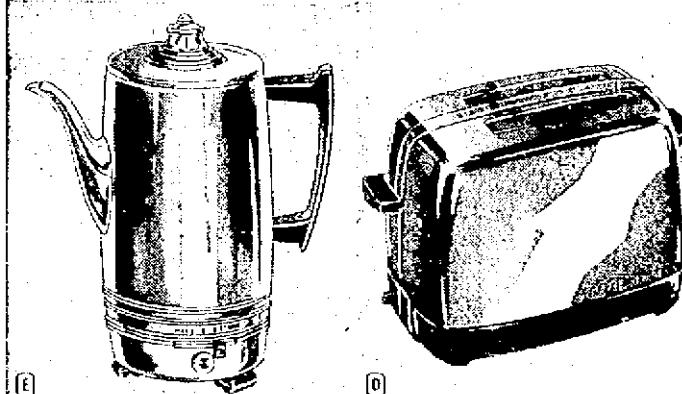
MIXER-19.95 QUALITY

13.88 9 full-powered speeds — does big mixed jobs!



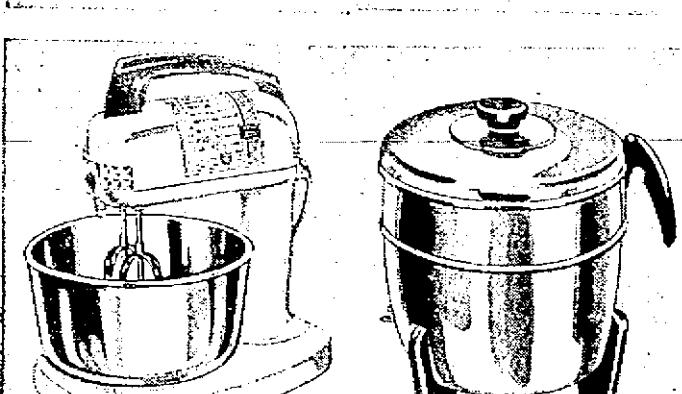
PERC.-29.95 QUALITY

16.88 Brews 4 to 10 cupfuls to strength you like in just 11 minutes! keeps them hot. Chromed copper.



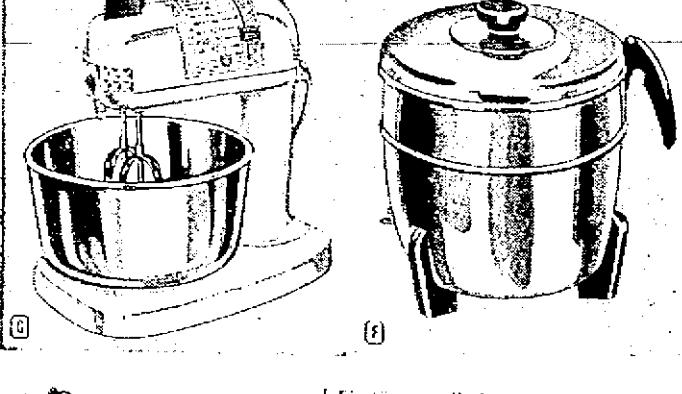
TOASTER-17.95 QUALITY

13.88 Toasts to shade you select. Reheats too! Extra high lift for muffins. Hinged crumb tray.



MIXER-44.50 QUALITY

36.88 10 marked speeds, more in-between! Two polished stainless steel bowls. No racing or stalling!



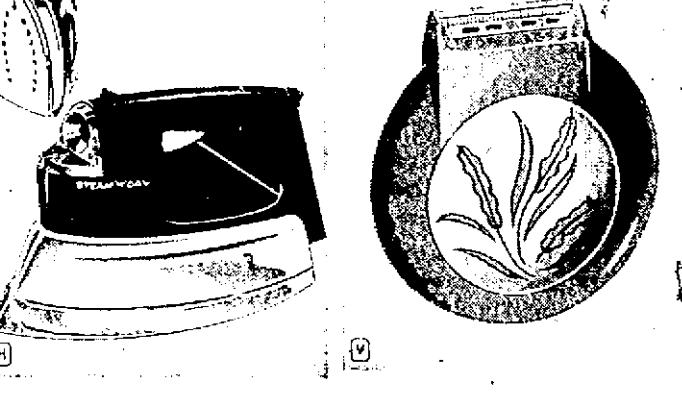
SALE! 2-Qt. Corn Popper

4.49 No shaking or stirring! Bowl lifts for convenient serving or cleaning. Polished aluminum.



SALE! STEAM-DRY IRON

12.88 17 jets around jumbo sole-plate—more steam faster! Changes to dry instantly! Use top water.



LADY SUNBEAM SHAVER

14.95 Micro-twin head — can be used for legs, back of neck or underarms! Comes in 6 beautiful colors.

Gift Lay-Away

Choose now! 10% down holds purchase of \$20 or more.

Training Course Scheduled By District Scout Leaders

The Nemacolin Trail District, one of the additional training units of Potomac Council Boy Scouts, experiences necessary for the training program for scouts. The course will offer techniques, assistant scoutmasters, for operation of the patrol commissioners and other adult aid of scouting in troops. It includes at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow includes films, helping the patrol the conference room of the Kelly-leader, who has done his job, the advanced Springfield Trail Company.

The subject of the training session, junior leaders, the scoutmaster will be "How To Train Juniors" as a trainer, projects and reports, for Leaders in The Patrol Method and scout ceremonies.

According to Alfred Taylor, among the leaders to head the district training and activities training event are Howard Ward, chairman.

Troop 42, Frostburg, course as well as scoutmasters and their Troop 11, LaVale, in charge of registration and exhibits; Walter chairman. This special course is Hutchins, Troop 40, Frostburg,

in charge of opening ceremonies; Delbert Leese, Troop 9, Cresaptown, in charge of patrol projects and reports; Ernest Painter, Troop 8, St. Mary's of Cumberland, explanation of the scout insignia; William Armbruster, Troop 1, Cumberland, discussion on helping the patrol leader do his job; Ernest Fauss, Troop 7, Cumberland, in charge of the film strips, "The Patrol Leader's Council in Action," and "The Right Way"; and Howard Alderman, Troop 50, Mt. Savage, in charge of the discussion of training opportunities and how to get the job done.

Two Equity Suits Filed

Two equity suits have been docketed in Circuit Court. James R. Lewis filed a bill of complaint against Leona G. Lewis and Frank Junior Bible docketed suit against Blanche Virginia Bible.

For An Enjoyable Evening

An easy chair . . . a brimful bag of those crisp, crunchy, golden BROWNIES POTATO CHIPS and the new Bar-B-Q Potato Chips To assure freshness—insist on BROWNIES



It challenges belief!

It's one thing to produce a fine whiskey when price is no object... but to produce a whiskey that's smooth as Kessler at the price of Kessler—that takes a skill born of generations of experience.

Kessler
The Smooth as Silk whiskey

Sign To Mark Historic Iron Works Plant

Explorer Scouts Of LaVale Stake Mt. Savage Event

Twenty members of LaVale Explorer Scouts Post 10 plan to erect a dedicatory sign at the site of the old historic iron works plant in Mt. Savage as part of their qualification project for the Historic Trails Award of the Boy Scouts of America.

The dedication program is planned for 2 p. m. Saturday, November 16. To qualify for unit and individual awards the scouts are required to select a section of a historic trail, either land or water, plan a trip and follow the trail a minimum of two days and one night.

Second, the scouts are to help stage a pageant or other historical observance or carry out a project to mark properly the spot where some important historical event took place.

Kenneth M. Stone, advisor of Post 10, said the project selected by the LaVale scouts is a plan to mark the site where the iron rails produced in the United States were made. The site presently is occupied by the Mt. Savage glass plant.

Stone said that 15 of the 20 explorer scouts will have completed both requirements for the Historic Trails Award with this project.

These scouts took a 48-mile canoe trip down the Potomac River from Blue Beach to Little Orleans over the weekend of May 3-5. The scouts were able to paddle the distance without much trouble, as the water was high enough at the time. They were accompanied by William G. Barger, chairman of the post committee, and by Robert Moreland, assistant advisor.

Then in August the group took another canoe trip down the Potomac from Little Orleans to Williamsport. This trip took place August 24.

The boys prepared their own meals and slept outdoors overnight on both trips.

Taking part in the canoe trips were William Claus, Morton Cozad, Lynn Deltart, Ronald Gilchrist, Russell Flanagan, Seldon Harris, John Norris, Danny Moreland, Kenneth Moreland, Victor Reuschlein, Louis Shulman, David Stone, Jack Tosh, Arthur Williamson and Arnold Zaks.

The five boys who will join this group to take part marking the iron plant site are Elmer Beachley, Hugh Bishop, Thomas Lowery, Charles Schweitzer and Richard Tosh.

The post advisor explained that the latter five youths will work on another project to qualify for the award in place of the canoe trips which they missed.

The National Council Boy Scouts of America has designated individual award emblems to be given members of chartered units completing the basic requirements.

The award is made in an effort to have scouting units aid in bettering the knowledge, ideals, principles and traditions of this country, and to give meaning and understanding to the nation's historic past.

Inspection Of

(Continued from Page 3)

10 a. m.; Oldtown, 11:15 a. m. Tuesday, November 19—Fort Hill High School, 8:45 a. m.; old Bruce High School, Westernport, noon; Valley High School, Lonaconing, 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday, November 20—Mt. Savage High School, 8:45 a. m.; Bell High School, Frostburg, 10 a. m.

The American jackrabbit really is a hare and is more correctly called a "prairie hare."

WINNERS OF OUR CONTEST
ALZENE BITTNER,
HYNDMAN, PA.
MRS. SHIRLEY CHANEY,
CRESAPTON, MD.
(Each Will Get \$25 Bond)
Each Guessed 19,000 Ft
Correct Answer 18,888 Ft
WEBSTER'S

FIRST!

More motorists stop at the Esso Sign than any other in the entire area served by Esso Dealers. Know why?

See Page 2



City Investing Idle Money In 90-Day Treasury Notes

The high rate of interest being paid by the government for its temporary financing has enabled the City of Cumberland to invest its idle funds to good advantage.

Funds which are not being used, according to City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson, are being invested in 90-day United States Treasury Bills.

Bills purchased during October, he said, will provide a return of about 3.6 per cent interest

for money has also helped swell the sinking fund, set up years ago to retire term bonds issued by the city.

The sinking fund, which averaged about 2.54 per cent last year,

Interest on the city's debt varies from a high of four per cent for a General Improvement Bond issue of 1920 to one per cent for the Street and Sewer Bonds of 1945.

Untrustful Escapade Wends Way 'Home'

BALTIMORE — (UPI) — Elmer Trusty is not trusty but he should be.

The 26-year-old prisoner fled a Maryland Penitentiary work detail but two days later he was back asking to be let in.

Trusty said he felt safer inside,

that he was afraid a policeman might shoot him.

The same source of revenue

Wood-Burning Engines
In 1860, Canada had sixteen railway companies operating 1,600 miles with wood-burning locomotives.

Select Your . . .
Personalized
Christmas Cards
Now!

Neff's
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**SHOP NOW-PAY LATER
"EARLY BIRD"
LOANS!**

Avoid last-minute rush. Phone BENEFICIAL now. Tell us how much cash you want, then come in for it in 1 visit to office. We like to say "Yes!"
Lending in \$100—plus life insurance on loans \$100 and interest up to \$100.
ENTRANCE 50, CENTRE ST. (Take elevator to 2nd Fl.) CUMBERLAND
2nd Fl., Room 202-204 • LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY BLDG.
Phone: 2-0721 • Ask for the YES MANAGER
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS
Same made to residents of all surrounding towns.
Issue \$500 and less made under the Maryland Small Loan Act.

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WHO SAID "MOTHER'S DAY"
IS ONLY IN MAY?

It's Mother's Day 365 days a year when
she has a Westinghouse Dishwasher.
And it's so easy to keep your
kitchen neat and orderly.



NEW WESTINGHOUSE

Portable Dishwasher

**FREE HOME TRIAL
(LIMITED TIME OFFER)**

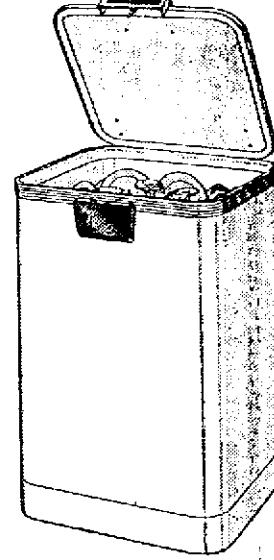
- ★ NO INSTALLATION COST
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LOW COST — EASY TERMS**

Sterling Electric

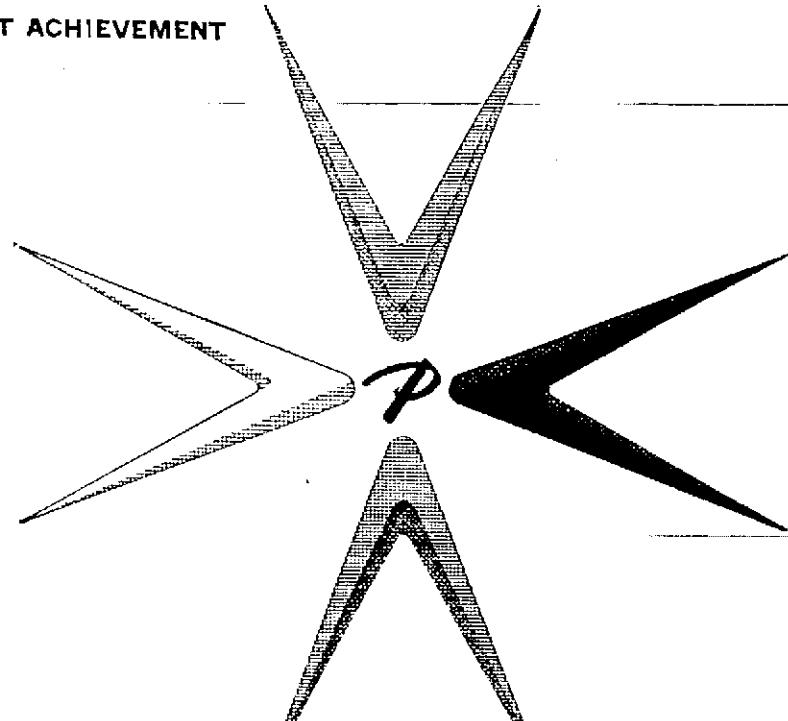
100 N. Centre St.

PA 2-4800



SYMBOL OF MOTORDOM'S PROUDEST ACHIEVEMENT

Star
of the
Forward
Look



In every field of human endeavor there arises one man or one product universally acknowledged as the leader, the trailblazer, the star.

When the Chrysler Corporation's Forward Look burst upon the horizon, it made obsolete all past concepts of auto-

mobile design . . . and in so doing found instant favor everywhere in America.

Now you are invited to see and drive the bright new Star of the Forward Look — Plymouth for 1958.

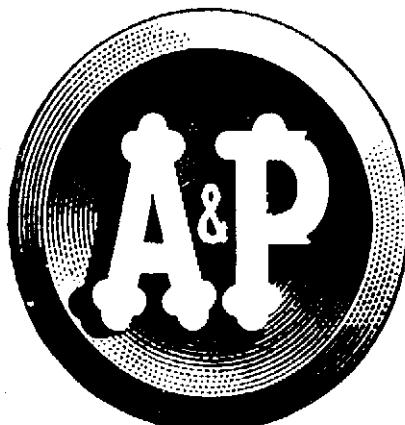
There's more than blazing beauty to this Star—Plymouth's stamina survived

one of the toughest of automotive tests: 58,000 miles in 58 days, over every kind of road, through every type of traffic.

If you have never thrived to the mastery of a star . . . this is your year for Plymouth. A genuine revelation is yours now, at your Plymouth dealer's.

Ahead for keeps... **Plymouth**

A&P Has Bargains In
All Kinds Of Items
BUT...



STOCK-UP!

10¢ OFF SALE!

CHOICE OF 10 VARIETIES

Campbell Soups

SAVE 10¢ ON 6 CANS

WAS 2 Cans 29¢ NOW 6 10 1/2-oz. Cans 77¢

WHOLE KERNEL

Niblets Corn

SAVE 10¢ ON 6 CANS

WAS 2 Cans 35¢ NOW 6 12-oz. Cans 95¢

ANN PAGE—WHITE, YELLOW, DEVIL'S POOD, SPICE

Cake Mixes

SAVE 10¢ ON 4 PACKAGES

WAS 2 Pkgs. 49¢ NOW 4 20-oz. Pkgs. 88¢

A&P BRAND

Orange Juice

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 CANS

WAS 2 Cans 57¢ NOW 3 46-oz. Cans 76¢

RELIABLE BRAND (WAS 2 CANS 33¢)

Green Peas..... Now 2 No. 303 Cans 23¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA (WAS 31¢)

Chunk Tuna..... Now 3 Cans 83¢

FACIAL TISSUES (WAS 2 PKGS. 55¢)

Scotties..... Now 4 Pkgs. of 100 \$1.00

A&P'S OWN... DAILY (WAS 2 CANS 21¢)

Cat Food..... Now 10 15-oz. Cans 95¢

PACKER'S LABEL... DRIED (WAS 27¢)

Pea Beans..... Now 3 24-oz. Pkgs. 71¢

LIBBY'S (WAS 47¢)

Beef Stew..... Now 2 24-oz. Cans 84¢

SUNNYFIELD (WAS \$1.83)

Family Flour..... Now 25-lb. Bag \$1.73

A&P's lion-sized frozen food values!

5¢ OFF SALE!

You Save 5¢ on every Two Packages of
A&P Brand Frozen Fruits & Vegetables

Spinach Leaf or Chopped..... 2 Pkgs. 22¢

Peas and Carrots..... 2 Pkgs. 24¢

French Fries

Green Peas..... 2 Pkgs. 26¢

Cut Corn

Green Beans Reg. or French Style..... 2 Pkgs. 28¢

Baby Lima Beans

Broccoli Spears..... 2 Pkgs. 32¢

Fordhook Limes

10-oz. Sliced Strawberries..... 2 Pkgs. 34¢

16-oz. Sliced Strawberries..... 2 Pkgs. 54¢



FOOD VALUES TOP OUR LIST

A&P'S *Tender... Delicious*

Pork Loin Roasts

7-RIB
END
LB.

33¢

SIRLOIN
END
LB.

45¢

CENTER CUT ROAST

LB.

59¢

Pork Chops

CENTER
RIBCENTER
LOIN

LB. 61¢ LB. 65¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN... SPECIALLY PRICED

**SMOKED
PICNICS**

SMALL

4 to 6 LB.

LB.

29¢

Week After Week Get Top-Notch Values in A&P's
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

VITAMIN-RICH... JUICY, DELICIOUS, FLORIDA

**Grapefruit
OR
Oranges**

YOUR
CHOICE

8 LB. BAG 49¢



U. S. NO. 1... SIZE 'A'

Potatoes

NEW CROP... FANCY QUALITY

50-LB. BAG 1.39

Sweet Potatoes ... 4 LBS. 23¢**Emperor Grapes** ... 2 LBS. 29¢LARGE FANCY SLICERS—
8-oz. Bag 5¢ Cucumbers..... 2 lb. 15¢

Pineapple Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. 65¢

SPECIAL SALE!

All other flavors sold at our regular low price 75¢ 1/2 Gal.



BONELESS, COOKED... NORMAL

**Canned
Hams**

8 TO 12 LB.

AVERAGE

LB. 69¢

ALL GOOD
Sliced Bacon 47¢
ARMOUR'S FRESH

Pork Sausage 1 lb. Roll 45¢

—A&P SEAFOOD VALUES—

FRESH OYSTERS

STEWING

FRYING

1/2 PT. 57¢ PT. 99¢ 1/2 PT. 65¢ PT. 1.19

QUICK-FROZEN

Cod Fillets 5-lb. Box—1.38 5-lb. Pkg. 29¢

PRE-COOKED — JUST HEAT 'N SERVE
Fried Fish Cakes... 12-oz. Pkg. 35¢

QUICK-FROZEN
Halibut Steak 45¢

SPECIALLY PRICED
Salt Mackerel Fillets 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

BOND WINNERS

\$100 Bond Winners

Greene Street A&P

Mrs. Arthur Thomas, 169 Spring St., Frostburg

Winow Street A&P

James H. Thompson, Mt. Savage, Md.

Frostburg A&P

Nick Scopelli, 123 McCullough St., Frostburg

Westernport A&P

J. Edmund Getty, 113 Church St., Westernport

Grand Prize Winners—\$500 Bonds

Greene Street A&P

Mrs. Arthur Anderson, RFD No. 5, Cumberland

Winow Street A&P

Lea Isaacs, 407 Bedford St., Cumberland

Frostburg A&P

Frank Hager, Tennants Lane, Frostburg

Westernport A&P

Mrs. Elsie G. Wilson, Hilltop, Westernport

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 9th

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1897

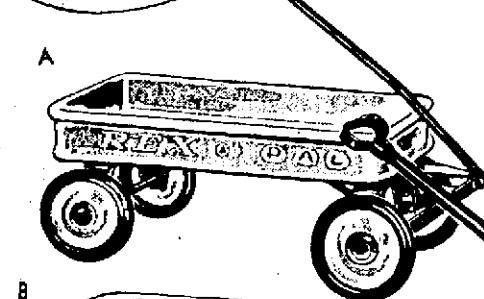
A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Tot's-Chairs .99¢ | Pixie Dolls .. \$1.29

Shop Early for the Best Selection!

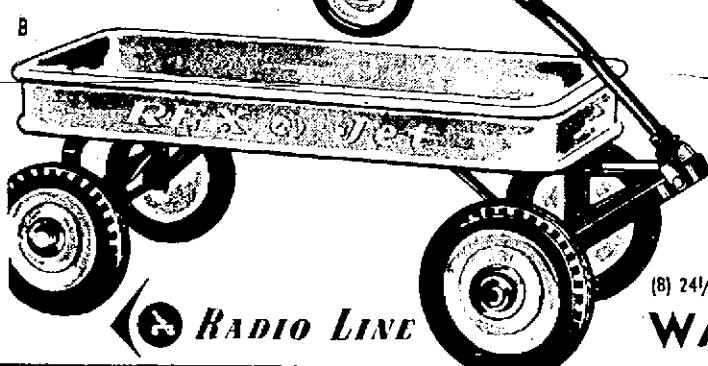
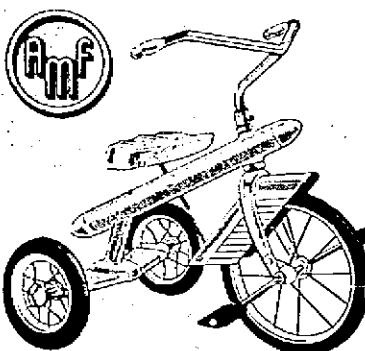
TOYS at MURPHY'S



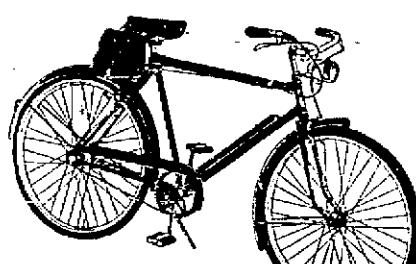
(A) 34x15½-inch STEEL

WAGONS \$6.98

This is "the big red wagon" every boy dreams of getting for Christmas! Real beauties . . . and all sturdy metal except for the thick molded rubber tires. 8-inch double disc wheels with Congo life-time bearings. Red baked enamel with grey trim.

(B) 24½x12-INCH
WAGONS \$3.49

BOYS' or GIRLS' 26-INCH DELUXE LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLES



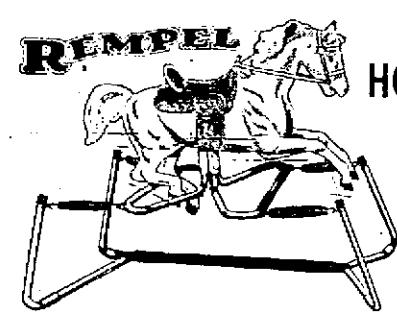
\$41.95

It's a Metasco bike!

Junior
TRICYCLE
\$10.98

Frame made of durable 1/4-inch metal tubing with modern rocket design head. Has 12-inch front wheel with 1½-inch rubber tires; 8-inch rear wheels; stamped rear step plate; large steel saddle; rubber pedals and grips. Maroon enamel with white.

OTHER TRICYCLES
\$3.98 • \$6.98 • \$12.98

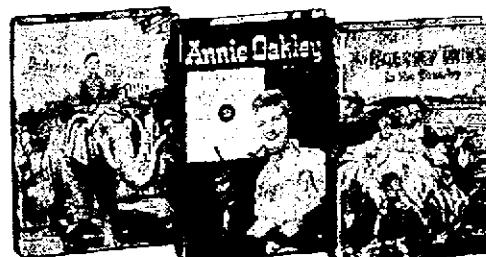


REMPPEL LIKE-LIKE SPRING ACTION HOBBY HORSES

\$19.98

Beautiful Palomino pony of pure natural latex rubber with washable urethane coating. Steel reinforced body, 32½x18½ inches. Red enameled steel frame.

Use Our Convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN

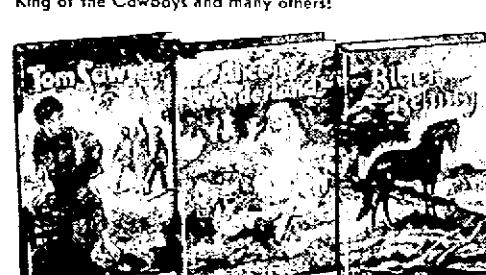


WHITMAN'S CLASSICS & FICTION
CHILDREN'S BOOKS

49¢

each

Now is the time to start a personal library for your children . . . or to add to their present one! Here are all the books children of all ages want to read time and again! Hard backs with colorful covers. Heidi, Bobbsey Twins, Rin Tin Tin's "Rinty", Broken Arrow, Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys and many others!

THE ALL-TIME FAVORITE
OF CHILDREN 2 to 12GENUINE **TINKERTOY**

MAJOR SIZE

\$1.98

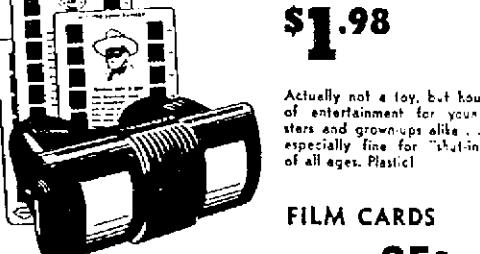
An educational toy for youngsters and lots of fun for the entire family . . . even Mother and Dad will be helping to build! This "Major" size set has 149 pieces in wheels and various lengths of "straight" pieces. Smooth, polished hardwood.

Others at 98¢ and \$2.98

Tru-Vue 3 DIMENSION
VIEWERS

\$1.98

Actually not a toy, but hours of entertainment for youngsters and grown-ups alike . . . especially fine for "stargazing" of all ages. Plastic.



FILM CARDS

35¢ each

G.C. Murphy Co.

THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORES . . .

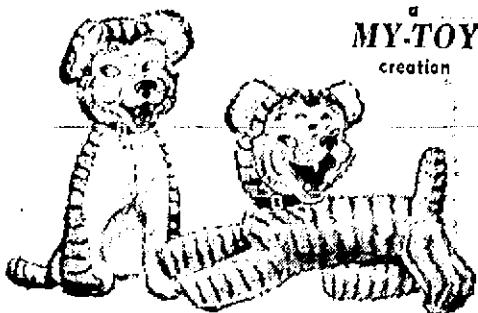
6 E. MAIN STREET
FROSTBURG, MD.323 MAIN STREET
HANCOCK, MD.97 N. MAIN STREET
KEYSER, W. VA.205 CENTER STREET
MEYERSDALE, PA.61 ASHFIELD STREET
PIEDMONT, W. VA.

Playtime

DOLL CARRIAGES

\$4.98

- It Folds
- 25 Inches high
- Foot brake
- Imitation Leather
- Grey and Turquoise
- Rubber Tires



You'll fall in love with these

LAUGHING TIGERS

\$2.98

These are the jolliest little plush animals you've ever seen . . . they can't help but put you in a good mood. High pile plush, with vinyl faces, in sitting, lying or standing positions. 18-inch size.

SAYCO'S

HI-HEEL
19-INCH

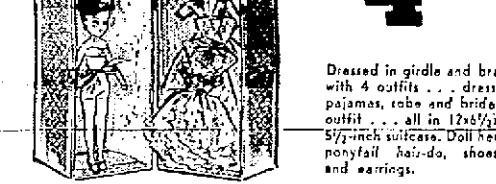
HI-STYLE DOLLS

\$7.98Many
Dress
StylesWith shaped wings and body,
rooted hair, painted nails,
assorted hairdos, earrings!

LUNCHEON SERVICE

98c

A product of the Ohio Art Co., these pretty little sets are metal with a washable vinyl coating for safe, sanitary durability. 4 each of cups, saucers, butter plates and 4½-inch plates, creamer, sugar, teapot and tray. Dutch or plaid designs.

7½-inch "click" action
METAL TOY TOASTER**\$1.19**EUGENE'S HI-HEEL 10½-INCH SHAPED BODY
TEENAGE SUITCASE DOLL**\$4.98**

Dressed in girdle and bra with 4 outfits . . . dress, pajamas, robe and bridal outfit . . . all in 12½x9½x5½-inch suitcase. Doll has ponytail, hair-do, shoes and earrings.

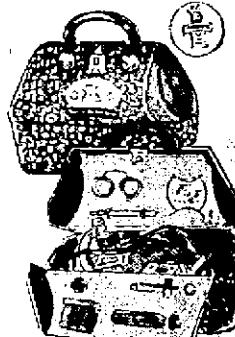
A famous "Miner" product!



DIAPER BAG

98c

Flap type plastic bag, 2 bottles, bib, bottle holder, diaper and pin.



DOCTOR KITS

\$1.98

Everything "Doc Jr." needs, even to candy pills! also NURSE KITS . . . \$1.98

11-inch DOLLS

\$2.98

These adorable all-vinyl babies have baby-shaped heads and carved hair. They are "drink and wet" dolls with bottle. Moveable arms and legs. Dressed in many different outfits.

BUY EXTRA OUTFITS

Completes outfit, based, made to fit "Baby Susan" and give added pleasure to little girls.

98c

EACH

an esquire toy



WYATT EARP

WESTERN OUTFIT

Wide belt, two holsters, cuffs, all leather. Two metal spurs. Colored neckerchief.

\$6.98it's a **Hubley**

TEXAN, JR.

DOUBLE HOLSTER SET

\$3.98

Brown and white with turquoise belt, leather, and pistol grips; white cartridges in belt.

32-INCHES LONG!

DAISY TRAINING RIFLE

Loudest play gun . . . biggest value! Harmless for it shoots smoke and noise only. Perfect for teaching youngsters the proper handling of guns. Rugged Daisy "air rifle" construction.

\$3.79

138-148 BALTIMORE STREET DOWN TOWN CUMBERLAND

SHOP THE FRIENDLY MURPHY STORE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

ANOTHER MURPHY FEATURE
QUICK-SERVICE STATIONS

Local Court Grants SRC Demurrer

A demurrer of the State Roads that the State Roads Commission is a defendant in this damage suit is not liable to the action here suit. brought by property owners along sought to be maintained, and U. S. Route 220 between McCoole the demurrer to the declaration. It is estimated by Population insofar as the State Roads Com. Reference Bureau that about 50 million people migrated from mission is concerned, is hereby million people migrated from their homelands in search of sustained." The S. T. Brotemarkle Com. Biblical and economic stability be- destruction Company still remains between 1946-1955.

Filed with the memorandum was an order of the court dis- missing the State Roads Commission as party defendant in this case.

Walter E. Iser and Dorothea J. Iser, his wife, brought a suit against the State Roads Commission and the S. T. Brotemarkle Construction Company for loss of their spring water through diversion or change of the underground waters' flow. The Iser's own ten acres of land along the east side Route 220 between McCoole and Cresaptown. The property is improved with a dwelling and also had a concrete spring house which enclosed a spring, four feet deep, of drinking water.

The State Roads Commission contracted with the S. T. Brotemarkle Construction Company to reconstruct that part of Route 220 which adjoins the plaintiffs' land. The plaintiffs contend that in the course of excavating, blasting and digging the land they destroyed, diverted or changed the underground flow of the waters from their natural flow and the spring water was caused to leave the spring so that they are without a source of water supply for their property.

The SRC demurred to the declaration on the ground that the commission in an arm of the State of Maryland and under the doctrine of sovereign immunity is immune to suit for damages.

"There are provisions for special state taxes to aid in the maintenance and repair of the new road system, but the monies derived from those sources, being wholly dedicated to those purposes, is not available for the satisfaction of such a claim as the one asserted in this case," Judge Harris wrote in his opinion.

The legal principle settled by the decisions of our Court of Appeals and the reasoning upon which they are based are conclusive of the question raised by this demurrer and I, therefore, hold:

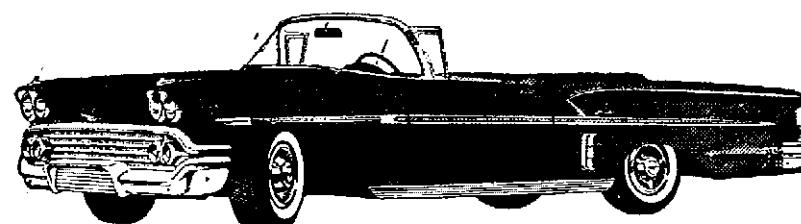
Giving Old Crow is traditional at Holiday time



OLD CROW

The Greatest Name in Bourbon

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY. DISTR. BY NAT. DIST. PROD. CO. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF



BEL AIR IMPALA CONVERTIBLE (1957)

THANKS A MILLION!

for your reception of the
All-New 1958

CHEVROLET

MANY, many, many thanks to all you wonderful people who dropped in last week to see our beautiful all-new

1958 CHEVROLET

We're glad you liked them—their new dramatic styling—new powerful performance... new pinch-penny economy. But why tell you that—you've seen them.

HAVEN'T YOU SEEN THEM YET? Then by all means, stop in. You'll like what you see!

McINTYRE
CHEVROLET
219 N. MECHANIC STREET

BLISS COFFEE 1-lb. CAN	81¢	CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE LARGE 6-OZ. JAR	\$1.13
PACKED BY THE PACKERS OF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE			
LARGE 6-OZ. JAR	\$1.13		
Large Size New Crop DIAMOND WALNUTS 1 LB. PKG.	55¢	SWIFT'S SWIFT'NING 3 LB. CAN	79¢
HANOVER KIDNEY BEANS 3 NO. 303 CANS	35¢	CREAMETTES ELBOW MACARONI 100% HEARTS OF DURUM WHEAT 2 LB. PKG.	35¢
PREMIER LIGHT MEAT—CHUNK TUNA FISH 2 6-OZ. CANS	47¢	SWIFT'S PREM 12-OZ. CAN	43¢

CHOICE ROLLED RIB ROAST lb. 65¢	MAINZER'S MINCE MEAT 2 NO. 2 CANS 65¢	FANNING'S BREAD and BUTTER 2 15-oz. Jars 45¢
LIBBY'S KRAUT No. 2 1/2 Cans 37¢	LIBBY'S PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 Cans 37¢	LIBBY'S PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 Cans 37¢
2 for 37¢	2 for 29¢	2 for 27¢
STOKELY'S FINEST FROZEN FOODS Cut or Frenched Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Succotash or Corn on Cob 2 PKGS.	ROSEPORT PIES BEEF-CHICKEN or TURKEY 4 FOR 89¢ DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE GRAND DUTCHESS STEAKS pkgs. 55¢	

Choice Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST 35¢ LB.	Fresh Ground HAMBURG 3 LBS. 99¢	Lean Meaty Pork Chops 43¢ Best Val Sliced Bacon 53¢ Tender Beef Liver 39¢ Sweet Sixteen Margarine 5 lbs. \$1.00 Morrell's Snow Cap Lard 2 lbs. 43¢

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW	For Broad-Breasted Fully-Drest Thanksgiving TURKEYS	Large Florida Oranges doz. 39¢

		PARKING FACILITIES FOR 350 CARS



You can't
top
Albert's
Food
Values
with
S & H
Green
Stamps!



**Church Awards
Costume Prizes**

Costume prizes were awarded at the recent Halloween celebration held in the parish house of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Prizes were won by Gale Davis, prettiest; Ronald Diggs, most gruesome; Donald Roach, most original; and Terrence Goss, funniest.

Contests were won by Charles and Barbara Woods, Kay Bartik, Paul Goss, Ronald Diggs, Roger Clark and Goss.

Cater, donuts and gingerbread were served after which there was dancing.

**Grandfather Not
In Good Shape**

MEDINA, Ohio—“I wasn’t as smart as I thought I was,” admitted James Sinecek after he was brought to Medina Hospital. The 86-year-old grandfather said he was trying to “show my grandchildren a thing or two” about bicycle riding. He fell off and broke a leg.



EDITOR HONORED — Ellie Hopkins, reporter and editor of the Longview, Tex., Daily News and Morning Journal for more than 27 years, is the recipient of the Annual Press Award sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Hopkins, 48, was cited for “outstanding contributions to Christianity through religious reporting.”

**Eight Take Dog Warden
Test For Two Jobs Open**

The new Allegany County Civil Board, effective immediately, Service Board last night gave Mrs. Burke is librarian of the examinations to eight applicants for the two posts as dog wardens and also does stenographic work. Woodward D. Peeler, board for the judges in Circuit Court, chairman, and William L. Wil- Her appointment was effective son, Democratic member of the immediately and she functioned board, were present to question for the first time as board secretary to the applicants. J. Glenn Beall, rotary last night, Jr., the other board member, Gorman E. Getty, attorney to was unable to attend because of the county commissioners, yes- illness.

As soon as Beall recuper- Peeler explaining that the county are being taken from the books for failure to vote in a statewide ates, the board will meet and commissioners intended that the prepare a list of five men certi- two dog warden jobs should be fied for the position. The Board’s full-time positions. of County Commissioners then! The eight who took the test will select two men from among the five certified who will be appointed to the \$3,200-a-year jobs. The wardens also will get an additional 25 cents for each dog license they sell.

At yesterday’s meeting of the county commissioners, Mrs. Jean S. Burke, this city, was appointed secretary to the Civil Service.

(Continued on Page 22)

**Board Drops
4,025 Names
From Books****Failed To Vote In
Elections During
Past Five Years**

The Allegany County Board of Election Supervisors has sent out cards to about 10 per cent of the registered voters on its books notifying them that their names

The City of Cumberland had 12,267 registered voters on November 1 after a net loss of 23 voters during October.

Thirteen new voters were registered last month, nine men and four women.

Stricken from the books were colored males and 91 colored females since 1959, with 73 hours. Rainy fall was 2.95 inches, slightly above average.

There were 12,890 persons registered to vote in city elections on October 1.

Islands ‘Lose’ Sunshine

Total voters registered as the LERWICK, Scotland—The Shetland Islands in July had the

males, 6,006 white females, 151 least sunshine for that month since 1959, with 73 hours. Rainy

fall was 2.95 inches, slightly above average.

General Electric

“Thanks-a-million”

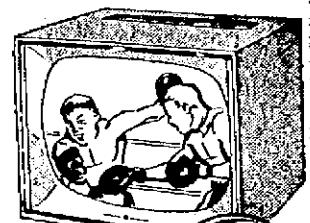
SALE!

A nation-wide sale, celebrating 30 million General-Electric appliances and television sold to the American public since 1927. Now, we’re saying “thanks” with great values on “GE” appliances!



\$229.95 1958 “GE”

TOP-TUNING
TABLE MODEL



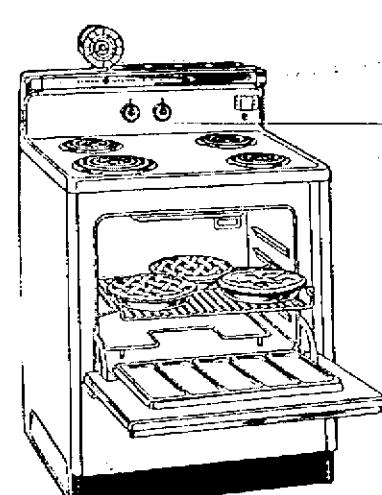
SAVE **189.95**
\$40

Model 21TI439
262 square
inches of
viewable area

- Top Tuning controls
- New Silhouette compact shape
- Clear reception . . . pulling power greater
- New 110 degree aluminized tube

30-INCH “GE” SPACEMAKER
ELECTRIC RANGE

Certified
\$249.95
VALUE



199.95
Sale Price

Complete with
General Electric
features: pushbutton
controls, hi-speed
carod units, big family
size oven, automatic
target timer . . . let’s you
cook with complete
freedom for other
duties or
leisure, etc.

‘GE’ STRAIGHT-LINE” REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER with touch action features

Certified
439.95
VALUE



379.95
Sale Price

- touch and shelves revolve
- touch and shelves adjust up or down
- touch and the door opens
- deluxe GE features throughout

Cumberland Electric Co.

Virginia Ave. at Second St.
47 N. Centre Street

PA 2-6191
PA 2-6862

ALWAYS SAY ‘WITH SMIRNOFF’



Let’s face it. You don’t always get Smirnoff Vodka unless you ask for it.

And it’s worth asking for. Smirnoff is the Vodka of Vodkas—the leading vodka of the world since 1818.

Everything in its history, and everything in the bottle, makes it the one vodka for you. Ask for it by name when ordering a vodka drink.

Remember, you drink it!

the vodka of vodkas

Smirnoff
THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA

80 AND 100 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. STE. PIERRE SMIRNOFF FLS. (DIVISION OF HEUBLEIN), HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Save More! Get More at Cut Rate Shoe

Boys'

Clodhoppers

\$2.98

Heavy Grades
to \$5.98



Rough, tough shoes with long-wearing, no-mark composition soles and heels. Riveted reinforced seams, nailed construction. Sizes: small 11 to big boys size 6.

MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S

SOFT-SOLE HOUSESLIPPERS

Colors: blue, wine, brown. Sizes: children's 7 to 3, women's 4 to 9, boys' 1 to 6, men's 7 to 11.

98¢ A
PAIR

Rubber Footwear for the Entire Family!

Top quality at the lowest prices. Lightweight dress rubbers and arctics, work arctics and rubbers, knee boots, hunting boots . . . Made by U.S. Rubber and Converse Rubber Co.

BOYS' COMBAT SHOES

SIZES
8 1/2 to 3
\$2.98

- Two strap leather cuff tops
- Double soles for extra wear
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 in brown

BOYS' CLODHOPPERS

Colors black or brown . . . constructed with double composition soles . . . rubber heels. a rough, tough shoes for long wear. Sizes: small to big 6.

\$2.98
to
\$4.98

Cut Rate Shoe Stores

CUMBERLAND

FROSTBURG

KEYSER



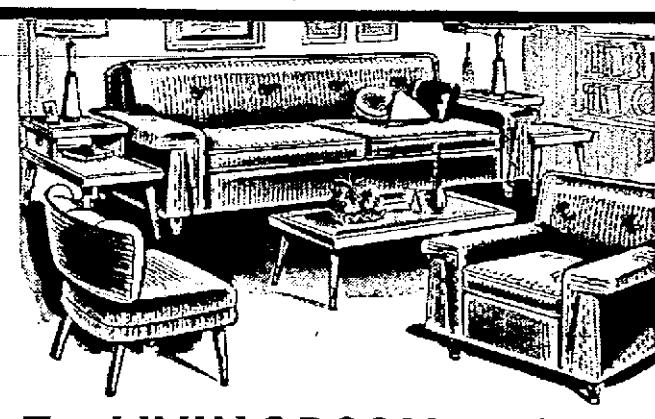
**BIG REWARDS NOW 'TILL
NOV. 23 - WOLF'S MAKE THE
COST OF GIVING LESS WITH...**



BED ROOMS - - \$50 OFF
Bookcase bed, mirror, double
dresser, springs and mattress \$129 **\$179**



SECTIONALS - - \$50 OFF
Choice of two or three pieces in
brand new fabrics and colors. \$5.00
Down delivers — Plus Turkey Free!
169.95



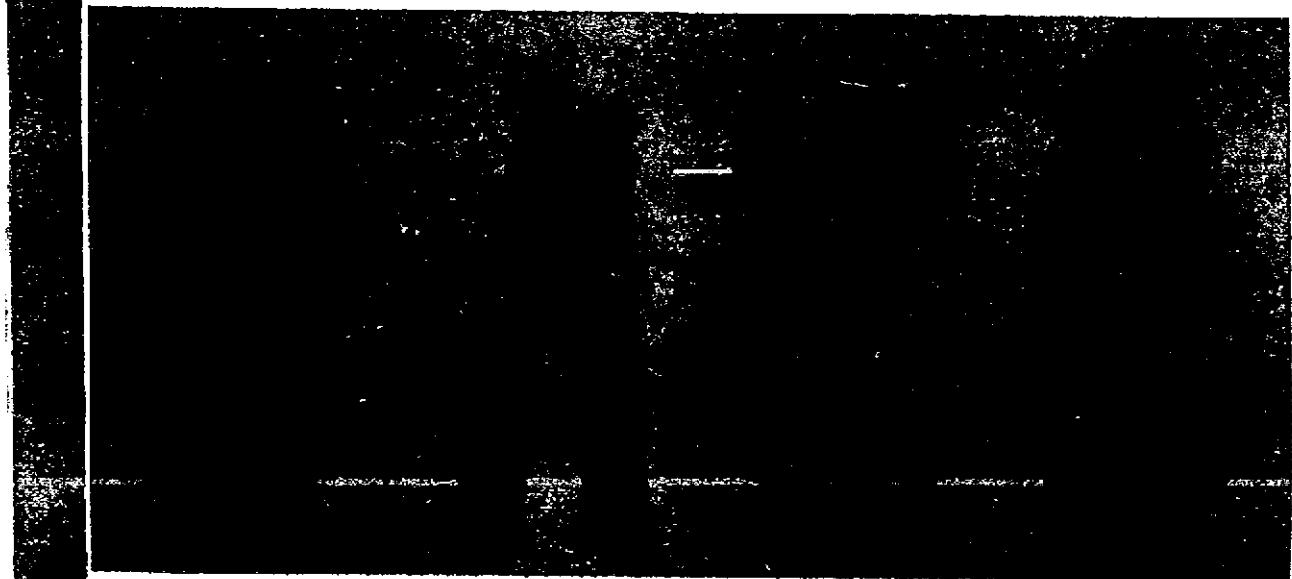
7 pc. LIVING ROOM - \$70 OFF
Suites include sofa, matching chair,
tables, 2 lamps, plus free turkey.
169.95



BIG 5-pc. DINETE
All first quality, with choice of chrome,
wrought iron and brass . . . charge it now
\$49



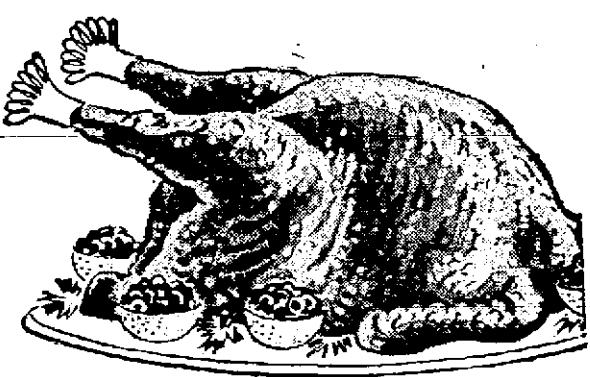
BY SHOPPING EARLIER YOU HELP WOLF'S AS WELL AS YOURSELF. YOU'LL SAVE US THE EXPENSE OF LATE DELIVERIES, OVERTIME, ETC. DURING THE LAST MINUTE . . . THAT'S WHY WE REWARD EARLY SHOPPERS. USE YOUR CREDIT, NOW . . . ALL THE CHRISTMAS CREDIT YOU NEED!



**BIG, DELICIOUS FAMILY-SIZE
TURKEY . . .**
FREE

WITH ANY PURCHASE
OVER \$99.00 . . .

Freshly-Killed Fine Quality Birds



Wolf Furniture Co.

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Keyser, W. Va.

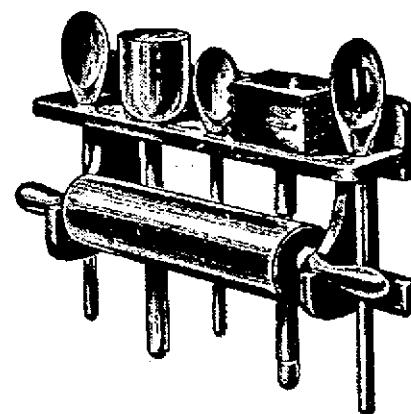
HARDWOOD KITCHEN SET

7 pc. INCLUDING
WALL RACK

\$100
Complete

Reg. \$2.89 Value

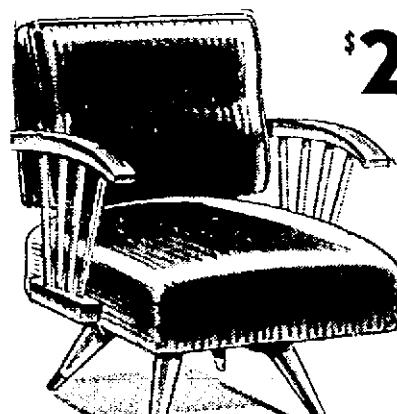
- potato masher
- mixing spoon
- rolling pin
- meat tenderizer
- slotted vegetable spoon
- long handled spoon



Handsome Swivel Rocker

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Choice
of gay
colors
• SWIVELS
• ROCKS



\$1.00 DOWN

Cold Weather Forecast In Two Counties

Roads Become Slick With Frozen Rain And Light Snowfall

Continued cold weather is forecast in Allegany and Garrett counties with temperatures dropping tonight as low as 25 to 32 degrees. It will be partly cloudy and cool tomorrow.

Highways in the upper elevations of Allegany and Garrett counties, made slick last night from snow which fell intermittently, were clear today.

R. E. Weber, weather observer at Oakland, said the rain which started in the afternoon changed into snow about 5 p. m. and continued at intervals until 8 p. m. An inch of snow fell but today it was gone. Oakland had a low of 31 degrees overnight and by noon had risen to the lower 40s.

Cumberland's low temperature was 39 degrees early today and at noon registered 45 degrees. A light rain fell with .06 of an inch recorded.

State Roads Commission crews were out in the mountain areas west of here clearing roads which had become slick due to the rain which froze and the snowfall.

Frostburg had heavy snow flurries for about 1½ hours last night but the snow melted as quickly as it came down. Frostburg police said.

Snow was reported falling in the Allegheny Mountains most of yesterday afternoon, but melted as fast as it hit the ground. Allegany reported 34 degrees above zero and snow flurries at 8 o'clock last night.

Deal, Pa., has some snow with the mercury at 32 degrees while Elkins, W. Va., had snow flurries and 30 degrees.

Although Cumberland had no snow it was the second time in the past eight days that Garrett County has been covered and State Police were warning motorists to drive carefully.

Jaycees Plan Election For New Director

The Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce will hold a special election to fill a vacancy on its board of directors following a dinner meeting today at 6:30 p. m. at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Nominees for the position are Frank Deremer and Casper R. Taylor Jr.

The organization's "Speak Up JC" course will begin Friday at Central YMCA, according to William Walsh, chairman, who said the session is scheduled to begin at 7 p. m.

Spokesmen for the group also announced that the Jaycees will resume sponsoring a Christmas lighting contest for the Cumberland area. Final plans for the contest will be announced in the near future.

Glen and Susan Brant won an award for the most original costume at the recent Jaycee Halloween dance. Taylor, chairman of the event, said the Brants wore Oriental costumes, depicting the Asian flu. The dance was attended by 56 couples, Taylor said.

Recently admitted as members were James Wood Jr. of LaVale and Robert L. Crump of Bowling Green.

Jury Visits Site Of Land Dispute

A jury in Circuit Court visited the site of two parcels of land on McMillen Highway south of Rawlings which the State Roads Commission seeks to obtain title to in condemnation proceedings. Chief Judge George Henderson accompanied the jurors and counseled for the parties in the legal action in the site.

The SRC filed the suit against Cecil E. Parsons and Virginia C. Parsons, his wife, and Joseph H. Cooper and Bessie S. Cooper, his wife for the properties. The land was used in connection with improvements to the highway.

Joseph D. Buscher, of the attorney general's office, and William L. Wilson were attorneys for the SRC while Harry L. Stegmaier was counsel for the two

parties.

Mrs. H. Elizabeth Brown of the George H. Brown Insurance Agency of this city was awarded \$90.00 by a jury. The suit was against Thomas B. Fitchell, Keyser, for an open account.

The case had been heard previously by a magistrate and was appealed to Circuit Court.

DAV Party Planned

The Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary will hold a games party tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the post home on South Centre Street.

Course Tonight

The fourth class in the disaster

nursing program course will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at the Central YMCA. Registration will be at 7 p. m.



COLLECTION DAY TOMORROW



Sewage Plant Cost Figured At \$1,838,343

Construction Figure Is \$1,494,177; Total Engineering \$222,429

A total of \$1,838,343.79 had been expended on the sewage treatment plant up to and including September 30, City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson reported today. Gibson listed the following expenditures: Construction contract costs, \$1,494,177.40; engineering, \$222,429.56; bond interest and expenditure during construction, \$101,924.24; properties and easements, \$1,361; experimental operation, \$15,298.92; and capital items purchased in connection with the plant operation, \$3,161.67. The latter category, it was pointed out, would include such items as a car, truck, office and safety equipment.

Gibson said that the sewage treatment bond fund still contains a total of \$198,355.93. This includes \$49,446.93 in cash and \$148,689 in Treasury bills.

Interest On Investment

Gibson said that during construction, investment of some of the funds in Treasury bills had earned \$31,615.22 in interest.

Still remaining to be paid is the final \$79,114.80 to the contractor. This amount is a percentage of the cost retained by the city as a good faith measure on the part of the contractor. Also to be paid, is final payment of approximately \$1,600 to Robert T. Reger, consulting engineer, for advisory supervision.

Any money remaining in the bond fund will be used for capital outlays in connection with operations at the plant now located off Offutt Street.

Dedication of the plant and an open house has been set for 10 a. m. December 6 at Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz, chairman of the dedication committee, said today he will have a committee meeting soon to set up a program. Others on the committee are Finance Commissioner John J. Long and Mrs. Jennie Grahame of the County Health Department.

29 Year Amortization

Bonds for the \$2,000,000 plant are being amortized over a 29 year period. They were issued April 1, 1955 and will be paid out April 1, 1984.

Under the sewage treatment fee ordinance approved by the Mayor and Council yesterday, 25 per cent of the minimum water rate will be charges or \$3.65 after discount. First bills will go out next month combined with the water bills which will be a minimum net of \$8.98.

It has been estimated this will bring in \$222,000. However, the amount to be received from industrial users has not been determined because of the amount of water it uses in production and which is not returned to the sanitary system. A method for determining this factor is being worked out.

Operating costs of the plant for 1957-58 fiscal year will be \$143,000. Debt service will account for another \$99,500 or a total of \$247,500.

This is not reflected in Cumberland's tax rate since it is provided on the levy side of the budget for sewage charges.

Hagerstown Man Jailed For Theft

A 38-year-old Hagerstown man has been lodged in the Bedford County Jail in connection with a \$2,500 burglary at the Smith High School in Bedford County.

Pennsylvania State Police at Bedford said the man, Thomas H. Miller, was arrested in Hagerstown and charged with burglary.

Police said the robbery occurred on October 21. The thieves stole six musical instruments, several typewriters and other machines from the school.

Troopers Elmer Landis and Harry Rook of the Bedford substation returned Miller to Bedford from Hagerstown.

The troopers said the case is still under investigation.

Choir To Present 'Hill Billy Night'

The Senior Choir of Calvary Methodist Church, Ridgeley, will present a musical program, "Hill Billy Night," tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Ridgeley High School auditorium.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for the purchase of a hi-fi system, according to Miss Kathleen High, choir director.

Miss High and Mrs. Harold May, who will direct the program, said it will be presented in the form of a playlet, with songs and music interspersed.

Piano accompanists will be Mrs. Leon Hammond and James Bobo, while soloists are Billie Mickey, Vernon Hill, Earl McFarland, and Franklin Benson.

PTA Meeting Listed

The Wellerburg PTA will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the school. The topic of the meeting will be "Tomorrow's Citizen."

Roll call will be answered by "What Makes A Good Citizen?"



Harmony Aim Of Democrat Candidates

Tawes Says Party Has Been Killing Itself In Primary

CAMBRIDGE 60 — Maryland's only two official candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor say they want a 1958 primary election with less of the bitterness marking those in recent years.

State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes and H. C. Byrd, both from Crisfield, here on the Eastern Shore, addressed the annual meeting of Dorchester County Young Democrats last night at the Cambridge Country Club.

Plead For Harmony

About 100 persons turned out to hear them plead for enough party harmony to prevent a primary campaign like those of the past which Tawes said have "left many scars."

"In effect," Tawes said, "the Democratic Party (in Maryland) has been committing suicide in the primary campaigns. Time after time, the general election has been lost before it began."

"The defeat of the Democratic candidates in statewide elections over the past 10 years can be attributed directly to the bitter contests which have been waged in the primary campaigns. These contests have left many scars and such ill feeling that it has been impossible for the party to unite behind the ultimate primary victor."

Party Can Win

Byrd, former University of Maryland president who was the Democratic gubernatorial nominee in 1954, told the group:

"If it develops that Millard and I meet in the primary, I assure you it will not be the type of primary that will create animosities and ill feeling that would carry over into the general election."

"There is little difference in Tawes' and my viewpoints. If the Democratic Party can avoid the brutal type of primary of three years ago, we'll win. If not, we are lost."

Tawes also said he was subscribing — and urged other candidates to do the same — to a "code of campaign conduct," which he said was:

"I pledge that I will campaign in the Democratic primary solely on the basis of issues . . . I will refrain from indulging in any personal incrimination whatsoever."

Twenty-five boys will be assigned here and the same number in the Democratic primary solely through private, forming two rows of escorts between which the commanding officer of the unit, Capt. Richard V. Molesky, USMC, inspector-instructor. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p. m. and consists of two representatives from each of the enlisted ranks, technical sergeant through private, forming two rows of escorts between which the commanding officer of the unit, Capt. Richard V. Molesky, USMC, inspector-instructor. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p. m. and consists of two

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ARMY RESERVE INSPECTED—Company G, 319th Infantry Regiment, Army Reserve, was inspected last night. Pictured above at the inspection left to right are First Lieutenant Forrest J. Boggs, Jr., company commander; Lieutenant Col. J. R. Grindell, Second Army

headquarters at Fort Meade Inspecting officer and Lieutenant Col. Ben M. Fairhurst, senior unit adviser for Army Reserve units in Cumberland and Hagerstown. The two officers will inspect the 372nd Military Police Company Guard at Lonaconing on Thursday night.

Marine Unit Prepares For Anniversary

Obituary

Fund Transfer At Hopemont Gets Protest

CHARLESTON, W. Va. 60 — A

union representative has protested a proposed transfer of funds at Hopemont Sanitarium intended to provide facilities for housing tuberculosis patients there.

In a formal protest to Atty. Gen. W. F. Barron, Robert C. Edwards of Huntington, regional AFL-CIO representative, said the money involved in the proposed transfer was intended by the Legislature to give employees of the sanitarium near Terra Alta a pay increase.

At the request of Public Institutions Commissioner Theodore T. Dorman, the Board of Public

Works last week approved transfer of \$15,500 from Hopemont's salary appropriation. The money is to be used to establish a security ward for 23 tubercular prisoners, now at the State Penitentiary at Moundsville.

The board made the transfer

subject to approval by the attorney general. In requesting the transfer, Dorman told the board the money was available in the

salary appropriation because Hopemont has been operating below capacity.

Edwards said he checked with legislative leaders and learned the last increase in the sanitarium's

appropriation "was granted for the increase of the salaries of

Guaranteed to please..



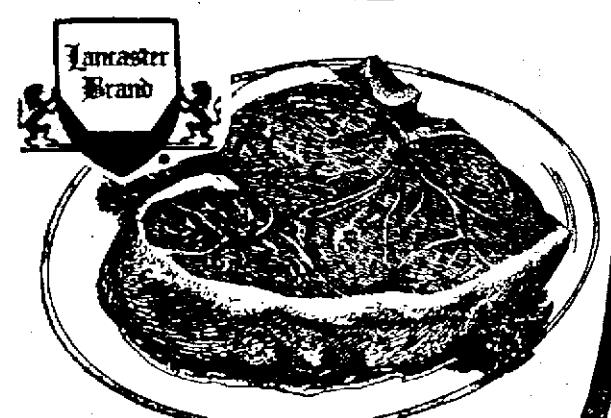
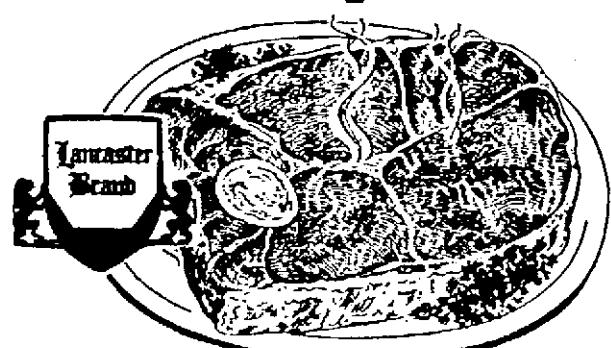
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Tender, U. S. Choice

Rib Roast
 lb. 65¢

 Lancaster Brand Boneless
Cottage Butts lb. 69¢

 Lancaster Brand Corned
Beef Brisket lb. 69¢

 Lancaster Brand Tender
Smoked Tongues lb. 45¢

 Lancaster Brand Delicious
Braunschweiger lb. 59¢

 Tasty Frozen
Dressed Whitings 5-lb. box 69¢
2-lb. box 29¢

 Kraft's Tangy
Horseradish jar 19¢



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— Boneless

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 lb. 89¢

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— Short Shank



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lb. 29¢

— Tender
— Tasty

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ACME'S Harvest Sale

Saves You More!

Birdseye Cream Style

Golden Corn

4 10-oz. pkgs. 59¢

Birdseye Large Green Peas 4 10-oz. pkgs. 59¢

Birdseye Fordhook Lima Beans 2 10-oz. pkgs. 45¢

Chicken of Sea Green Label
TUNA FISH 2 6 1/2-oz. cans 59¢

ARMOUR

Beef Stew 24-oz. can 49¢
Corned Beef Hash 16-oz. can 39¢

Woodbury TOILET SOAP	Planter's PEANUT BUTTER
2 large cakes 21¢	18-oz. jar 59¢
Puss 'N' Boots CAT FOOD	Devonaheer MELBA TOAST
2 15-oz. cans 29¢ 6 8-oz. cans 59¢	18-oz. pkg. 21¢
Pard DOG FOOD 2 cans 33¢	

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• finest quality
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Freshly Baked

Fruit Stollen

each 49¢

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CARROTS

2 pkgs. 29¢



Flame Red

Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 29¢



HUNT FOODS DOLLAR SALE

MIX OR MATCH

Hunt's Tasty FRUIT COCKTAIL	5 16-oz. cans \$1
Hunt's Juicy STEWED TOMATOES	5 16-oz. cans \$1
Hunt's Delicious TOMATO CATSUP	5 14-oz. cans \$1
Hunt's Tangy TOMATO PASTE	12 16-oz. cans \$1
Hunt's Tangy TOMATO SAUCE	12 16-oz. cans \$1
Hunt's Delicious PURPLE PLUMS	4 10-oz. cans \$1
Hunt's Juicy PEARS	2 30-oz. cans 79¢
Hunt's TOMATO JUICE	2 46-oz. cans 55¢
MIX OR MATCH	
Hunt's Whole Unpeeled APRICOTS	3 30-oz. cans \$1
MIX OR MATCH	
Hunt's Fancy-Mixed FRUIT COCKTAIL	3 30-oz. cans \$1
Hunt's Sliced or Halves PEACHES	3 30-oz. cans \$1

Gold Seal
WHEAT PUFFS 2 8-oz. pkgs. 33¢
Gold Seal
RICE PUFFS 2 8-oz. pkgs. 43¢
Dif
HAND CLEANER 8-oz. can 25¢
Nabisco Oreo
SANDWICH COOKIES 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 39¢

Burry Fudge
Shortbread 16-oz. pkg. 45¢

Evans' Chocolate Sundae
Topping jar 19¢

Mrs. Filbert's
Margarine 2 lbs. 63¢

Rival
Dog Food 2 18-oz. cans 27¢

Strongheart
Dog Food 3 cans 29¢

Camay
Toilet Soap 2 bath size 27¢

Camay
Toilet Soap 3 reg. size 29¢

LIPTON SOUPS

PEA SOUP 2 pkgs. 31¢
CHICKEN-NOODLE SOUP 3-ct. pkg. 41¢
TOMATO-VEGETABLE SOUP 3-ct. pkg. 41¢
ONION SOUP 2 pkgs. 35¢
BEEF-VEGETABLE SOUP 2 pkgs. 35¢

Breeze
Detergent 38-oz. pkg. 81¢

Swan
Toilet Soap 5 pers. size 29¢

Surf
Detergent 52-oz. pkg. 81¢

Lifelbuoy
Toilet Soap 2 large size 31¢

Rinso White
Detergent 2 23-oz. pkgs. 69¢

Lux Flakes
Soap Flakes 2 large pkgs. 69¢

Blue Dutch
Cleanser 2 22-oz. cans 31¢

Sweetheart
TOILET SOAP
2 bath 27¢
3 reg. cakes 29¢

Blue White
DETERGENT
9-oz. pkg. 25¢
2 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 19¢

Rinso Blue
DETERGENT
54-oz. pkg. 81¢
2 large pkgs. 67¢

Lux
TOILET SOAP
3 regular size cakes 29¢
2 large cakes 27¢

Silver Dust
DETERGENT
65-oz. pkg. \$1.37
38-oz. pkg. 81¢

Lux Liquid
DETERGENT
quart \$1.01
12-oz. bottle 71¢

Wisk Liquid
DETERGENT
12-oz. bottle \$1.39
qt. bottle 71¢

ALL
DETERGENT
10-lb. \$2.43
24-oz. pkg. 41¢

20-Mule Team
BORAX
2-lb. pkg. 37¢
16-oz. pkg. 21¢

BABO
CLEANSER
2 21-oz. cans 43¢
2 14-oz. cans 29¢

CRISCO
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quart bottle 73¢
pt. bottle 37¢

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FROSTBURG-KEYSER And Tri-State Area News

(16) Evening Times, Wednesday, November 6, 1957

Rotary Club Meeting Held At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — Dr. Martin Rothstein, program chairman for this week's meeting of the Frostburg Rotary Club, last night presented Mrs. Orr Lewis, executive secretary of the Allegany-Garrett Heart Association, who pointed out that 52 per cent of all deaths were caused by heart ailments.

Mrs. Lewis said \$60,000 die annually of a heart ailment with another 10,000,000 sick with a heart disease. She stated that the three most prevalent heart ailments are arteriosclerosis, hypertension and rheumatic fever. The latter, she said, affects children and is the greatest enemy.

Pointing out that rheumatic fever starts in the nose and throat, she suggested that all such symptoms should be checked immediately as the disease could be cured if found early enough.

At the present time the Heart Association is treating 132 rheumatic fever children, providing them with daily doses of penicillin. Twenty of the cases are in Frostburg with 44 in the out-lying area.

Mrs. Lewis then showed a movie of a case history involving a young child.

Guests included Dean K. S. McKee of the Keyser Rotary Club and Edward Daekart.

Peter Lukas, chairman of the auction committee, called for reports on the progress of the various committees.

Next week's meeting will be in charge of Alfred Taylor. President John Dunkle Jr., presided. Mrs. Felix Foote, Mrs. Mark The Loewengart Company was the lower auditorium of Zion United William Turnbull and Mrs. Nelson Keyes comprise the Central this time, 13 men coming in from Parent-Teacher Association committee in charge of "Halloween Fun Day" which has been rescheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the school.

Starting with the Halloween masquerade parade at 1:15 p.m. in the main streets of Frostburg, there will be grab bag, bean bag and bean jar, pop corn, baked goods, candy, fancy work, candied apples, grocery basket, lucky cake and refreshments in Logsdon as the evangelist.

Mrs. William Moses, Mrs. Hart and raised in the Frostburg area. He is now making his home in Largo, Fla. During the past year, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Mary at some of the largest churches in Erie, Pa., London and Ontario, and at Moody Memorial Church of Chicago. He resigned the pastorate of Immanuel Baptist Church of Holland, Mich., this past June in order to enter the Evangelistic and Bible Conference ministry.

A song service will be under the direction of Dwight Evans, local director of Youth For Christ, with music each evening.

The pastor, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, said services will be conducted nightly at 7:30.

Brief Mention

August Eichhorn, a former resident and now of Pontiac, Mich., is ill in St. Joseph's Hospital there. He is a former athletic coach at Bruce High School, Westernport.

Melanie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wilson, Watercliffe, is ill in Miners Hospital with pneumonia.

The Officers Club of Martha Washington Chapter 10, OES was entertained Friday evening with a patient at Miners Hospital, Miss Marian Darnley, Mrs. Lettie Frostburg.

Small, Mrs. Mary Robertson and Harold Brown, who was at the hospital, are hosts. John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, has been won by more, has returned home.

Prizes at games were won by Jeannette Roal, Norma Bosley, Robert Holden, who has been in nature, wild life, forest fire observation, fishing and many other experiences which such an outdoor setting offers. According to Evans, Frederick County is the leader in this type of educational experience.

Steiner spoke of the state's interest in the area of outdoor education and stressed the many opportunities and advantages which such an experience offers youngsters in grade school. At present the program is being tried with sixth grade children from schools in Frederick County.

A brief business session followed the program. An evaluation of the Halloween party was held and ideas were advanced for the party next year. It was voted to give the pupils a Christmas treat.

Miss Angela Brady, principal, announced that the annual Christmas program will be held December 19.

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Frostburg TV Sales and Service
New Location — 130 Walnut St.
Phone 1296 — Frostburg

• Big 10-pound capacity
• Non-clogging filter!
• Water Saver Control!
• Automatic Rinse Conditioner!
• Extra-large opening!
• Choice of White or G-E Mix-or-Match colors!
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FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(17) Evening Times, Wednesday, November 6, 1957

STC Adult Tennis Classes Scheduled At Frostburg

FROSTBURG—Dr. Robert Novak and Charles L. Sager of State Teachers College announced this week that 35 residents of the city have indicated an interest in an adult tennis program during the summer of 1958. This number is based on the returns of a questionnaire sent out several weeks ago by the college.

Final details of the program have not been arranged, but individual and group instruction will be given. Evening classes will be held so that all desiring to play will have an opportunity to do so. Residents of the City of Frostburg who are acquainted with the game and would like to help with the instruction are urged to contact either Dr. Novak or Sager. Details of the program will be announced in the spring.

Dr. Novak and Sager have had experience in both playing and coaching tennis. Dr. Novak is the present Allegany County singles champion, and he and Sager are the county doubles champions.

Name Committees

R. Bowen Hardesty, president of State Teachers College, has announced that seven members of the administrative staff and faculty have been appointed to standing committees of the Maryland Association of Junior Colleges.

MT. CITY ROLLER RINK

SKATING
Wed. Fri. Sat.
NIGHTS
FOR
Skating Parties

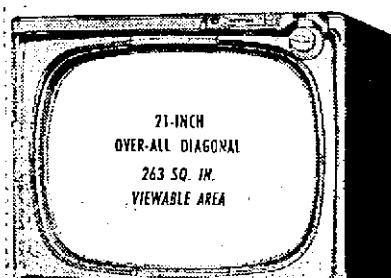
Ed Wynn, the noted comedian who recently became a successful actor in serious roles, has turned aside all stage, screen, television and literary offers to tell his life story. "I haven't lived it yet," he replies.

LATEST ELECTRONIC MIRACLE from

MOTOROLA New TUBE SENTRY

Ends warm-up shock (the single most frequent cause of tube failure) doubles life expectancy, minimizes service.

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BEST NEWS FOR BUDGET BUYERS! BIG SCREEN! PUSHBUTTON ON-OFF! NEW EXCLUSIVE TUBE SENTRY! Tube Sentry brings longer life to every tube. Ends warm-up scramble. Pushbutton On-off and Right-up-front controls, too. Plus Golden M chassis. Mahogany, Blond finish. Model 21T40.

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FTA Members Will Attend Conference

JACKSON'S MILL — Future teachers from the West Virginia PTA will attend a conference here, beginning Friday, when 300 aspiring educators will hear outstanding school leaders in discussions.

One of the highlights of the three-day conference will be an address Saturday afternoon by Dr. Bertha Lawrence from State Teachers College in Trenton, N.J., one of the nation's outstanding teacher-trainers.

Nancy Morgan Young, a student at Marshall College and state president of the West Virginia PTA, will preside at the first general session Friday afternoon. She is a graduate of South Charleston High School.

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. David K. Allen, president of Davis and Elkins College. A panel, "Youth Listen," will include Mrs. John Brown of Parkersburg, state PTA president; Raymond Vassar of Weston, state senator and Max Deberty of Harrisville, judge of the Third District. Seven professional educators and a board member are also included in the panel.

Mary Sturm, president of WVEA, will deliver an address at the final dinner Saturday evening and newly filmed WVEA movies will be shown the group. Corrina Mowrey, director of professional services for the state teachers organization, is in charge of arrangements for the convention.

A. M. Lloyd, 70 Pine Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Richard Criger and John O'Neal, Mt. Savage; James Russell, Lonaconing and Sheila Lancaster, Eckhart, were admitted to Miners Hospital as medical patients.

Gail Arin and Rebecca Jean Swan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swan, Cumberland, were admitted to Miners Hospital as surgical patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greig and daughter were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brode and family, Frederick.

Mrs. Jack Stewart, Frost Avenue, returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. George Martin, Huntington, W. Va.

The Gleaners Class of First Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the social room of the church. Hostesses will be Mary Hanson, chairman, Mildred Bauman, Mabel Durst, Mabel Elliott, Margaret Jones and Margaret McMoran.

A. M. Lloyd, 70 Pine Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Ed Wynn, the noted comedian who recently became a successful actor in serious roles, has turned aside all stage, screen, television and literary offers to tell his life story. "I haven't lived it yet," he replies.

MORGANTOWN — Gov. Cecil H. Underwood and Frank Bane, executive director of the National Council of State Governments, will be speakers for the West Virginia University and Ford Foundation-sponsored Pre-Legislative Conference, November 15, at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs. President Irvin Stewart announced today.

The conference, financed through a \$23,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, will be attended by members of the State Legislature, the West Virginia Congressional delegation, members of the State Board of Public Works and a number of other citizens. A dinner will be held Friday evening, November 15.

Gov. Underwood will speak on "Our Common Problem," with his talk revolving around topics under discussion at the conference. Dr. Carl M. Frasire, head of political science at the university and chairman of the committee in charge of organizing and conducting the conference, listed three subjects as the state's renewable natural resources, equalization and revaluation of general property, and taxation and finance with particular reference to schools and roads.

The second speaker, Bane, whose organization is headquartered in Chicago, will speak on "The Responsibilities of the States." Under his leadership, the Council of State Governments has come to be recognized as the foremost organization in the United States concerned with problems of the states and relations of the states with the Federal Government.

Bane is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and attended Columbia University. He was a member of the University of Virginia faculty, served as com-

missioner of public welfare in Virginia and was executive director of the Federal Social Security Board, 1935-38.

Two other consultants have been named to date for the conference. Dr. John F. Sly of Princeton, N. J., nationally known expert in the field of finance and former head of political science at West Virginia University, and E. H. Taylor of Swarthmore, Pa., nationally known editor and expert in conservation.

Mr. Newcomer addressed the assembly and gave the motto for the year, "Be True to Your Obligations." While most of her talk was a form of instruction to district members, she highlighted her speech by urging all present to spend their time and money on the youth of today since they will be the leaders of tomorrow.

Mrs. Brady gave a talk on the "International Rebekah." Edward Hall of Martinsburg gave

excerpts from the talk of the Sovereign Grand Master James Elliot of Alliance, Ohio.

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Stan Musial, Williams Get Most Ballots In AP Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Balling champions Ted Williams and Stan Musial, five members of the world champion Milwaukee Braves and three from the New York Yankees today were named to the Associated Press major league All-Star team for 1957.

Williams and Musial, the only players from non-pennant-winning clubs to make the All-Stars, collected the largest number of votes among 182 members of the Base-

TED WILLIAMS, STAN MUSIAL, ball Writers' Assn. of America, who participated in the AP poll. Williams, Boston left fielder, was named on 160 ballots; Musial, St. Louis Card first baseman, received 158 votes.

The remainder of the squad was made up of second baseman Red Schoendienst, third baseman Ed Mathews, outfielder Hank Aaron and pitchers Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette of the Braves; and shortstop Gil McDougald, outfielder Mickey Mantle and catcher Yogi Berra of the Yankees.

Four repeaters

Williams, Mantle, Aaron and Berra were the only repeaters from last year.

Behind Williams and Musial in this year's balloting came Mathews with 151 votes, McDougald and Mantle with 157 each and Spahn with 115.

The closest vote was between second sackers Schoendienst and the White Sox' Nellie Fox. The Milwaukee star was named on 93 ballots and Fox on 86. Another tight one was in the righthanded pitcher category in which Burdette had 75 votes and Jim Bunning of Detroit 66.

Five Over .300

Five of the all-stars batted higher than .300. Williams topped the American League with .388. Musial was first in the National with .351. Mantle finished with .365. Aaron, .322 and Schoendienst, .309. Mathews wound up at .292. McDougald, .285 and Berra, .251.

Spahn, with a 21-11 record, reached the 20-mark for the eighth time. Burdette won three World Series games after a 17-9 season slate.

Willie Mays, the Giants' star, was named on 83 ballots and finished fourth among the outfielders. Washington outfielder Roy Sievers, the American League's home run and runs batted in champion, received 20 votes.

Clemson's White Threatening ACC Passing Record

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Harvey White of Clemson, who led the Tigers to victories over South Carolina and Rice, is threatening to break Virginia's hold over individual passing in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the better part of two seasons.

Nelson Yarbrough of the Cavaliers led the ACC all last season, too, until teammate Reece Whitley took over this week. But White has thrown five scoring passes to lead in that department, has now pulled to within six completions, but we never mentioned any players."

Coaches Rate Breedlove, Alderton Best In Circuit

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(AP)—Picking an all-star football team is a thankless task, be it All-America, all-conference or all-city.

So, we turned to the eight coaches of the Atlantic Coast Conference for enlightenment in pondering selections for ACC honors.

Each coach was asked to name the best lineman and top back from the seven other member schools, discounting his own team, for obvious reasons. It was suggested the vote be based on personal observations and, possibly, scouting reports.

Their answers indicate they don't see eye to eye very often. Our little question and answer game with the men who should best have been served only to compound the confusion, especially in the choice of linemen.

The eight coaches singled out six linemen for selection as No. 1. Duke's tackle Tom Topping won three nominations, but the five other votes went to as many men. The recipients were Roy Hord, Duke's guard who was a pre-season All-American choice; Phil Blazer, North Carolina's big tackle, and three Maryland players.

Maryland has lost four out of seven games, but his colleagues figure Terrell Coach Tommy Monte has the circuit's best in end Ed Cooke, center Gene Alderton, of Cumberland, Md., and sophomore sensation Rod Breedlove also of Cumberland, Md.

Four men got the eight back-field votes. Duke's fine halfback Wray Carlton grabbed off four firsts and Dick Christy, unbeaten North Carolina State's halfback hero, pulled down two. The others went to King Dixon, South Carolina halfback, and Jim Bahktiar, Virginia's workhorse fullback. It's interesting to note that not a single quarterback was named.

In a separate ballot, we asked the coaches to rate their own best linemen and back, but we'll have to plead the fifth amendment rather than violate their trust.

Baseball Back In Business; Meeting Slated

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's back in business today with Commissioner Ford Frick setting up a tête-à-tête over who pays whom how much on the West Coast, the Cleveland Indians having a go at picking a successor to Hank Greenberg and Pittsburgh unhappy over the way Frank Lane handles. Pirate names in trade talk.

The Pacific Coast League has challenged the big boys and says it will go to court, if need be, to determine how lawful baseball law really is.

The "interested parties" as Frick described them, have asked for a meeting of minds on the problem. The meeting will be in Frick's office here tomorrow.

Frick made no mention of the question of compensation to the PCL for the switch of the Giants to San Francisco and the Dodgers to Los Angeles. "Just a discussion of the reorganization of the Pacific Coast League and questions of realignment," said Frick.

The Indians' executive committee met today and the Cleveland Plain Dealer predicted the selection of Bill DeWitt as the club's new general manager. DeWitt, one-time co-owner of the St. Louis Browns with his brother, and former assistant GM of the New York Yankees, now controls the purse strings of the major league set up for needy minors.

But the Chicago American reports that Frank Lane, GM of the St. Louis Cardinals, now is the No. 1 Injin choice.

Lane got into a hassle with the Pirates when he said he had discussed trade possibilities involving the Cards' Ken Boyer and the Bucs' Frank Thomas. Joe L. Brown, Pittsburgh GM, answered

"I don't think it proper for Lane to talk about any of my players. Yarbrough with 23 and then White I certainly haven't talked about with 19. White has thrown 58 of his that we want. We have several more talks with the Cardinals, but we never mentioned any players."

New 20-lb
chain
saw!

LIGHTEST
WEIGHT!
LOWEST
PRICE!

33
Saw!

McCULLOCH
"MAC 35"
\$165.00
F.O.B.
With 12-inch Blade

It

will take you less than a minute to fell a sixteen-inch tree with this gasoline-powered saw. Cuts within an inch of the ground. Has automatic-reverse switch, automatic clutch, many other important features.

see it now!

McCULLOCH

COSGROVE'S
252 N. Centre Street
Dial PA 2-3040

50,000 Win Tickets Daily Pimlico Sale

BALTIMORE—(Special)—A 100,000 two years ago, will get another crack at the \$100,000 unique advertising and publicity campaign for a race track was revealed here today by officials of Pimlico which will open a 28-day meeting on November 13.

The program is being built around the theme that "nearly everyone wins at Pimlico."

A check of betting records from

the track's meeting this past

French entry two years ago when

he ran 10th in the 13-horse field

over the mile and a half turf

at Hasty House Farms accepted the invitation yesterday of

the American selection board.

With Christopher Chenery's Third

Brother also carrying U.S. colors.

Third Brother arrived at

it gave the Americans two entries

track yesterday after a van trip

against a six-horse foreign field from Belmont Park.

Arpad Flesch's Stephanotis, rep-

resenting Ireland, will be flown

from Shannon Airport tomorrow

and arrive here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie E. Reuben,

owners of Hasty House Farms,

were invited to run Mahan after

Round Table and Gallant Man

were withdrawn from the Interna-

tional. Their owners decided to

pit them instead against Dedicate

and Bold Ruler in the \$75,000

added Trenton Handicap at Gar-

den State on Saturday.

Mahan is a half-brother to

Warden II, France's winning en-

try in the 1953 International.

Mentally, says Tatum, his squat

is in high spirits. And this is

is a small thing after considering last

week's 35-0 drubbing at the hands

of Tennessee.

Tatum put most of his charges

through light paces yesterday.

Giese's problem is more genera-

lal than Tatum. He isn't as con-

cerned as to who can play where.

Giese's problem is more "Who

can play?"

In the only other conference

national squabble over the ban-

tonweight championship of the clash Saturday, Clemson eat-

er should be settled tonight

when Alphonse Halimi of France eleven.

Neither team has been

injured or hampered by injuries or

illness.

Owner Vincente Canizero and

jockey Raul Bustamante, who had

come over earlier, met the horse

at the airport as he arrived with

trainer Hector Hernandez.

Others Arrive

Out of quarantine and testing

the Laurel turf were France's

Denisy, Rose Royale II and Mon-

ing how many winning tickets are

cashed each day and their total

value. This information will be

throughout the nation via ABC.

Public address system and used

in the track's newspaper, radio

and television advertising.

Since there are approximately

158 ticket sellers working at the

ring \$2 tickets sold. Figures from

the spring meeting show that 11 rounds.

Coach Bill Murray sent his Duke

team to the track to play against

the Blue Devils through

the 10th round.

Halimi, the only tie he tray

Blue Devils through

the 10th round.

Blue Devils through

West Virginia Notes Eight Deaths By Flu

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Eight West Virginians died last week of complications resulting from influenza virus infections, the State Health Department reported today.

The department's seven-day report through last Saturday showed a growing number of Asian flu and influenza-like cases.

A total of 732 unofficial Asian flu cases were listed for the week, while cases of influenza-like diseases totaled 34,537.

The eight fatalities reported for last week were equally spread over eight counties. They included:

Mason County—a 19-month-old child; Marshall—an elderly man; Mineral—a muscular dystrophy child; Monongalia—an 11-year-old boy who progressed into pneumonia; Monroe—a 3-year-old boy; Hampshire—a 4-month-old child; Hardy—a 25-month-old woman; Jackson—a fifth grade student.

Gambling is not permitted in St. Louis. But, you can cross the Mississippi River into Illinois and there lay down a buck or two on which rag might not come in. Trip is 20 minutes.

Jr. Women's Civic Club
Cinderella Ball
Cumberland Country Club
Saturday, Nov. 30th
\$2.50 a couple
Benefit Girl Scout Camp
Crystal DRIVE-IN

BANK SERVICES pin pointed to your needs



Pay Bills Conveniently
Our convenient off street parking
lot next to the Virginia Ave. School
is convenient and handy when paying
your Electric, Telephone and
Television Cable bills at our Bank.

Member F.D.I.C.

Cumberland Savings Bank

Virginia Ave. at Second St.

PA 2-0011



MASON'S JUG STORES

★ 219 GREENE ST.
★ 239 WILLIAMS ST.

★ 1120 Virginia Ave.—Lacey's Mkt.

★ MASON'S SNACK BAR

(Nove's Cross Roads—Baltimore Pike)

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

TV Programs

All television program listings are supplied by the broadcasting stations themselves, and are subject to last-minute changes without notice.

Channel 9	KDKA, Pittsburgh	Channel 2	WWSA, Harrisonburg	Channel 3	WJAC, Johnstown	Channel 4	WFBG, Altoona	Channel 5	
WTOP (CBS), Cable 2.									
WMAL (ABC), Cable 3.									
WRC (NBC), Cable 4									
WTIG (DuMont), Cable 5.									
WEDNESDAY									
3:00-2-Big Payoff	9	6:00-1-Sports	6	4:Kraft Theatre	10	1:Sports	6	1:Sports	6
3:Am Handstand	7	6:15-2-Cartoons	10	1:Lady & Desi	2	2:Cartoons	2	2:Cartoons	2
4:Matinee	7	6:30-3-Country Store	1	2:Millionaires	3	3:Cartoons	3	3:Cartoons	3
Big Payoff	3	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	3:Kraft Theatre	6	4:Cartoons	4	4:Cartoons	4
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	4:Lady & Desi	10	5:Cartoons	5	5:Cartoons	5
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	5:Lady & Desi	10	6:Cartoons	6	6:Cartoons	6
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	6:Lady & Desi	10	7:Cartoons	7	7:Cartoons	7
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	7:Lady & Desi	10	8:Cartoons	8	8:Cartoons	8
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	8:Lady & Desi	10	9:Cartoons	9	9:Cartoons	9
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	9:Cartoons	9	10:Cartoons	10	10:Cartoons	10
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	10:Cartoons	10	11:Cartoons	11	11:Cartoons	11
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	11:Cartoons	11	12:Cartoons	12	12:Cartoons	12
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	12:Cartoons	12	13:Cartoons	13	13:Cartoons	13
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Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	45:Cartoons	45	46:Cartoons	46	46:Cartoons	46
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Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	47:Cartoons	47	48:Cartoons	48	48:Cartoons	48
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	48:Cartoons	48	49:Cartoons	49	49:Cartoons	49
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	49:Cartoons	49	50:Cartoons	50	50:Cartoons	50
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	50:Cartoons	50	51:Cartoons	51	51:Cartoons	51
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	51:Cartoons	51	52:Cartoons	52	52:Cartoons	52
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	52:Cartoons	52	53:Cartoons	53	53:Cartoons	53
Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	53:Cartoons	53	54:Cartoons	54	54:Cartoons	54
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Matinee	12	6:30-3-Spotlight	9	64:Cartoons	64	65:Cartoons	65	65:Cartoons	65
Matinee									

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone who was so kind and thoughtful during our bereavement at the death of our beloved husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick. We thank all those who sent flowers, helped in so many ways, lessened our load who helped at the services. To our many friends and neighbors who expressed their sympathy during our bereavement, we especially appreciate all that was done for us.

THOSE WHO APPRECIATE ALL THAT WAS DONE FOR US.
THEIR WIFE AND FAMILY

Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and father, Christopher (Chris) W. Dick, who passed away 1 year ago today, November 6. Not dead to us who loved him, he lives with us in our memory. And will forevermore.

Sadly missed by wife and daughter, Mrs. Eddie Dick, Mrs. David Kirk.

Announcements

AT YOUR command, gentle to hands, fine Fur rug and upholstery cleaner, Rosebuds.

2-Automotive

GMC Trucks Case Tractors & Machinery New Holland Farm Equipment

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

After We Sell - We Serve!

COLLINS G.M.C. Truck Co.

RT 40 EAST PHONE PA 2-3222

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T-O-W-I-N-G!

24 Hour Service

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St. Rambler Station Wagon

Radio, Overdrive. Perfect see

one car

\$195

Call Car Lot: Dial PA 2-1424

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International Harvester

Authorized Dealer Motor Trucks

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JIM. LIGHT & DECKER CO.

315 S. Centre St. Phone PA 2-3500

GLEN-ROY OLDS. CO.

Henderson & Frederick Sls.

Phone PA 4-6685

We guarantee these to be the cleanest cars in town. Check with us before you buy!

54 Ford 2 door

53 Ford Country Sd.

52 Chevy. Hardtop

52 Pontiac Conv.

52 Pontiac sd.

51 Ford Vict.

51 Chevy. Hardtop

57 Ford City Sd. Liner

55 Chevy 2 Dr. PG. RH.

55 Buick HT.

56 Ford 2 pass. Country Sd.

52 Chevy. Delair

55 Chevy. 4 Dr. PG. RH.

55 Plymouth. HT. PG. RH.

55 Buick Cent. loaded

54 Buick Super Hardtop

54 Plymouth Sav. sharp

53 Pontiac Hardtop

53 Buick 4 Dr. Sharp

52 Chevy. 4 Dr. PG. RH.

53 Chevy.

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your horoscope is, according to the stars.

For Thursday, November 7, 1957

MARCH 21 to APRIL 19 (Aries)—Mars stresses self-control and quick willingness to work with others for the good of all. Delicate and family matters, however, favored. Be sensible in financial transactions, com-

mittents.

APRIL 20 to MAY 18 (Taurus)—A very favorable "Venus day." Lose no time getting started on your regular work, new matters, difficult tasks. Do not be carried with tools or ma-

chinery, however.

MAY 19 to JUNE 17 (Gemini)—Take

careful precautions in mechanical tasks, handling tools, etc. Day favors

the artistic professions, family matters

and delicate affairs.

JUNE 18 to JULY 16 (Cancer)—

A good day. Give short tasks, and

concentrally and quickly, with

full possible adverse criticism from others. Concentrate on the essentials; aim to finish what you start.

JULY 17 to AUGUST 15 (Leo)—It

will be a day of great activity, and

you don't expect the return

able you will gain more than you

think now. Familiar duties, work for

which you are trained especially favored.

SEPTEMBER 16 to OCTOBER 14 (Virgo)—It's really up to you what you

accomplish now. There's no need to

overload yourself with work which

can be distributed among others, or

over a longer period. There are ad-

ditional opportunities.

SEPTEMBER 25 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—The adapt, skilled and thought

to you should now, do

not go off on tangents when faced

with unusual situations. Familiar insti-

tutions will be good.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—A day for some daring and

a great deal of determination. Reason

things out and be fair, however. Don't

procrastinate or shirk tedious tasks.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Don't break promises and don't forsake your principles even

though the day may be difficult. You

can solve most problems and gain

fresh advantages if you are enthusi-

astic.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 19 (Capricorn)—With the influences not

entirely auspicious, you may have to

exercise more patience than ordinary.

but you can do well with your tasks if you allocate tasks smartly. Have

faith in yourself, and in your work.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18 (Aquarius)—Be firm and enthusiastic now, but be careful. There is no

challenge indicated but there is some

interesting and good opportunities. The

more skill, finesse and efficiency you

use, the better your return.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Now is the time for a new start. You will

become more energetic as the days

and tomorrow will have excel-

lent aspects. Take time to plan how

best to proceed so as to reap the most

from all endeavors.

Now, you CAN have strong,

favorable, interesting characteristics

can make a go of almost any work

in which you engage; have the qualities

of leadership, can organize, re-

build and build any project. Be care-

ful to control your emotions, be

cheerful, hopeful always. You have

foresight and discernment; make the

most of them. Birthdate: Nine. Marie

Curie, radium, radonium (Radium

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WEEK'S SEW-THRIFTY



SIZES
2-10

by Anne Adams

Just: when she needs a new school dress, along comes this pretty Printed Pattern that uses thrifty remnants. Perfect for checks 'n' plain, or all one solid color. Quick, sew it now!

Printed Pattern 4640: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric; ½ yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pat-tern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Evening Times, 42 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Will Of Local Woman Probated In Court

The Orphans Court yesterday admitted to probate the will of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Robertson, who died last Friday.

Mrs. Robertson, who was 69 and resided at 443 North Centre Street when she died, left her entire estate to her son, James W. Robertson, Ramsey, N.J. He qualified as executor of the estate under a \$1,000 bond. The will was dated November 19, 1952.

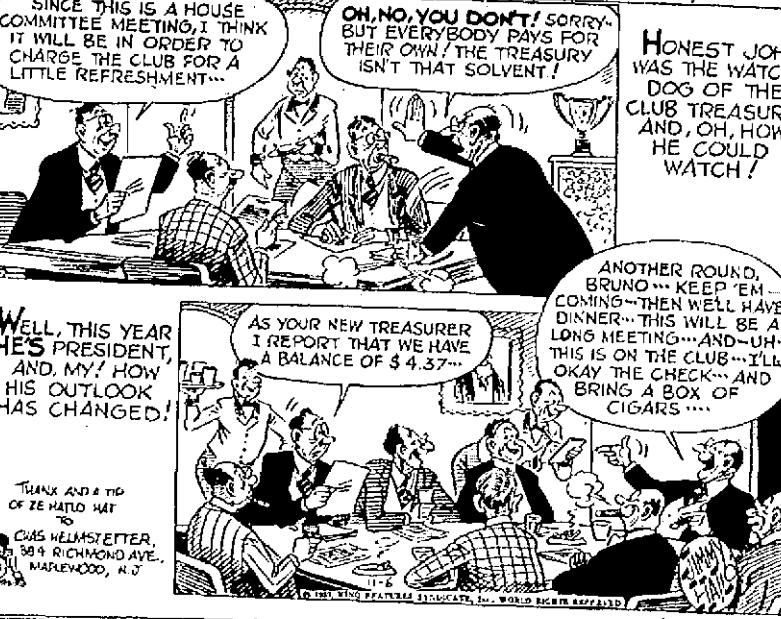
—yet Wrigley's Spearmint is so light and wholesome you can chew and enjoy it often every day.

Buy some today



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harlo



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAOR HOOPPLE



Jacoby On Bridge

Unlucky Expert Doubled Again

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

The unlucky expert dashed to the door and blocked me off as I tried to escape into the night. When I saw that escape was impossible, I relaxed and listened to his tale of woe.

First came the bidding. His bids of one, two and four spades were all correct and a lucky player could probably have afforded to redouble when East doubled the final contract.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NORTH (D)

Pass

WEST

Pass

EAST

Pass

SOUTH

Pass

No one vulnerable

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Pass Double Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead—♦ 9

West opened the nine of diamonds. Dummy's jack lost to East's queen and East shifted to the queen of hearts. North's ace won the trick and the king and another spade were played. The story continued:

"East covered dummy's nine with the ten and I finessed but without much hope. The last time I made an important finesse must be five years back. Sure enough, West produced the queen and eventually I was down two tricks."

"Well," I said, "your bidding was beyond reproach, but your partner might well have dropped you at two spades. When your side bids a tough game you can't always expect to bring it home."

"I don't always expect to bring it home," was the reply. "In fact I never seem to be able to bring it home. Furthermore, my opponents always seem to know that. That blankly-blank East only doubled because he knew that I was the declarer!"

"Well," I said, "your bidding was beyond reproach, but your partner might well have dropped you at two spades. When your side bids a tough game you can't always expect to bring it home."

"I don't always expect to bring it home," was the reply. "In fact I never seem to be able to bring it home. Furthermore, my opponents always seem to know that. That blankly-blank East only doubled because he knew that I was the declarer!"

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Pass Double Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead—♦ 9

What do you bid?

A—Pass. You have already shown your full strength and your partner must be prepared to play spades even though you only hold two even trumps.

—yet Wrigley's Spearmint is so light and wholesome you can chew and enjoy it often every day.

Answer Tomorrow

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Births



Obituary

(Continued from Page 13)

Services and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

He was a son of the late Jacob and Anna (Lowery) Smith.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Elva McGraw, Baltimore.

Mrs. Lucy C. Shoemaker

KEYSER—Mrs. Lucy Catherine Shoemaker, 79, died Monday at her home on RD 1, Burlington.

Born in Mineral County, she was a daughter of the late George and Jane (Leatherman) Biser and the widow of David N. Shoemaker.

Surviving are a son, Roy Shoemaker, Keyser, and a daughter, Miss Viola Shoemaker, Burlington.

The body is at the residence. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Beaver Run Church of the Brethren by Rev. S. A. Holsinger and interment will be in Beaver Run Cemetery.

Mrs. Alberta R. Bishop

Mrs. Alberta R. Bishop, 52, of Baltimore, died Sunday in Franklin Square Hospital there.

Born in Everett, Pa., she was a daughter of William G. Bishop and the late Bessie A. (Blankley) Bishop.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Jeannette Poorbaugh, this city. Services were conducted this afternoon at the Conner Funeral Home, Everett, by Rev. Robert Mock and interment was in Everett Cemetery.

Richard W. Lyons

MOOREFIELD—Albert Sidney Foltz, 63, of Baker, died Monday following surgery in the Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, where he had been a patient a month.

Born at Mathias, he was a son of the late William and Katherine (Basore) Foltz. A farmer and poultryman, he was a veteran of World War I and held membership in the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his widow, the former Sallie Jenkins; three sons, Donald Foltz, Winchester, Va.; Rudy Foltz, with the Navy in England, and Robert Foltz, at home; a brother, Turner Foltz, Mathias, and two sisters, Mrs.

ELK GARDEN—Richard Wesley Lyons, 76, died yesterday at his home here. He had been in failing health several years and seriously ill the past few days. A barber for over half a century, until he retired about five years ago, he was a son of the late James and Elizabeth (Leatherman) Lyons. He was a member of Grace Methodist Church. Besides his widow, Margaret Elizabeth (Runion) Lyons, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bernadine Simmons, here and Mrs. Mildred Holt and Mrs. Juanita Roderick, both of Akron; three sons, Paul Lyons, Akron, Edgel Lyons, Piedmont, and Robert Lyons, Kitzmiller, Md.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Sharpless Funeral Home, Blaine, until 10 a.m. tomorrow when it will be taken to the residence. Services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church by Rev. Harry Young and interment will be in the IOOF Cemetery.

Fisher Funeral Services for Howard L. Fisher, 62, of 945 Maryland Avenue, who died Monday in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. Russell Fink, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park and pallbearers will be Carl R. Amstler, David L. Miller, Robert W. Young, W. Loren Rauck, J. Newton Evans and Maurice E. Long.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. tomorrow. An IOOF ritualistic service will be conducted today at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Schoenadel Rites

A requiem mass for Mrs. Kath-

Luther Delawder, Berkeleyine S. Schoenadel, 68, wife of Springs, and Mrs. Anna Martin, Peter M. Schoenadel, former resident who died Sunday in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a.m. at SS. Rev. Wendell Mathias officiating. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Interment will be in the Stoney Ridge Cemetery, Lost River.

Services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Heishman's Chapel with Rev. Robert Nair and the Rev. Wendell Mathias officiating. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

The body will be at the Stein Funeral Home this evening and the Christian Mothers will recite the rosary there today at 8 p.m.

Dr. John A. Luman

BEDFORD—Dr. John A. Luman, 88, dean emeritus of the medical school tomorrow at 2 p.m. at three grandchildren and several

Registration died October 28 at his home in Philadelphia.

Horn at Madley, a son of the late Aaron and Catherine (McEwan) Luman, Dr. Luman had

taught school in Hyndman and

other area communities in his

early years. He received a mas-

ter of arts degree from Dickin-

son College and was awarded an

honorary degree in education by

Dickinson.

He was preceded in death by a

brother, Joseph Luman, former

postmaster at Hyndman.

Services and interment took

place in Philadelphia.

Litzenberg Burial

Services for John W. Litzenberg, Silver Spring; two

daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Jacob,

Litzenberg, former resident who died both of Baltimore; two brothers,

was the late Maud (Emmerick)

Litzenberg.

Surviving are a son, Frank

Litzenberg, Silver Spring; two

daughters, Mrs. Pauline Ascherbach,

yesterday in Taylor Manor Hos-

Clarence Litzenberg and Stanley

Pierce School of Business Admin-

the Stein Funeral Home. Rev. L. great-grandchildren.

of the late Hirsh L. and George

Methodist Church, will officiate. The executive committee of

and interment will be in Rose, the Columbia Street School Par-

ent-Teacher Association will meet

Hill Cemetery.

A resident of 8244 Northview tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the

Road, Baltimore, he was a son school.

He was a retired machine op-

erator for Koppers Company of

Baltimore and a member of Ohr

Lodge 131, AF & AM. His wife

was the late Maud (Emmerick)

Litzenberg.

Services and interment took

place in Philadelphia.

Litzenberg Burial

Services for John W. Litzenberg and Mrs. Pauline Ascherbach,

yesterday in Taylor Manor Hos-

Clarence Litzenberg and Stanley

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the Stein Funeral Home. Rev. L. great-grandchildren.

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